Brigham Young University

# The Universe

*Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957* *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 159* *Tuesday, June 19, 1979*

# Carter calls for SALT II approval

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appealed to Congress Monday night to ratify as "a matter of common sense" the SALT II treaty signed hours earlier in Vienna and sealed in an embrace and an exchange of kisses with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"The pattern of war must now be broken forever," Carter told a joint session of Congress little more than two hours after returning from the Vienna summit.

"The truth of the nuclear age is that the United States and the Soviet Union must live in peace — or we may not live at all," the president said.

Carter said it would be irresponsible to ignore the consequences should the treaty be rejected in the Senate. He said that would force increased arms spending and vastly heighten the risk of nuclear proliferation.

Furthermore, he said, rejection would be a damaging blow to the western alliance in Europe. "If the Senate were to reject the treaty, America's leadership of the alliance would be compromised, and the alliance itself would be severely shaken," Carter said in a speech prepared for the joint session and a nationwide radio and television audience.

Carter arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland little more than two hours before his congressional appearance. For Brezhnev, the signing effectively cemented the deal. Carter's task is to gain the votes of two-thirds of the Senate to ratify the SALT treaty without the amendments the administration fears might scuttle it.

In the glittering finale for the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1974, Carter and Brezhnev promised in Vienna that they will meet more frequently in the future. They also disclosed agreement on major elements of yet another treaty — this one to ban radiological weapons.

Carter, addressing "fellow citizens of the world," spoke with emotion at the signing, calling the treaty a victory for peace but warning that "the threat of nuclear holocaust still hangs over us."

Brezhnev said of the SALT II pact, "We are helping to defend the most sacred right of every man — the right to live."

After the ceremony, in the mirrored ballroom of a Viennese palace, the two boarded their presidential jetliners for the flight home, the Russian to Moscow and certain approval of the treaty by the Supreme Soviet, Carter to Washington to address a skeptical Congress Monday night.

### Amendments risky

The treaty sets ceilings on the numbers of long-range missiles and bombers of the two superpowers through 1985, and some senators were already busy drafting amendments to it. Carter and Brezhnev have both said amendments could risk the treaty itself.

While Carter addressed "citizens of the world" from Vienna, in the more familiar forum of the House, where joint sessions are held, he addressed Congress and "fellow citizens." He said the mark of statecraft from the beginning of history has been a willingness to risk war — and this is the pattern that now must be broken.

For all its technical aspects, Carter said the basic reality underlying SALT II is not complex.

"When all is said and done, SALT II is a matter of common sense," the president declared.

Carter said that is because the treaty reduces the threat of war and places equal ceilings on the strategic arsenals of both superpowers.

In Vienna, Carter and Brezhnev entered the white-and-gold hall of the Hofburg Palace precisely at 1 p.m., sat down in silence to the whirring and clicking of cameras and signed the Russian-and English-language texts in their red-and-blue binders.

### Leaders embrace

To applause and cheers from the assembled dignitaries, the presidents rose and shook hands. Then Carter, who had spent the past four days in talks with Brezhnev, reached out spontaneously and embraced the bemedaled Soviet chief. The two men kissed on both cheeks.

Seated again, Brezhnev turned to his microphone with a smile of satisfaction.

"The entry into force of this treaty opens up the possibility to begin elaborating subsequent measures to not only limit but also reduce strategic arms," he said. He called it a "major step forward" in improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Responding, Carter declared, "We cannot interrupt or endanger" the arms limitation process, a comment apparently directed at the senators who must now review the 73 pages of intricate text.

"I am entrusted with the security of the United States of America," Carter said. "I would never take any action that would jeopardize that trust."

He asserted that a continuing arms race "without shared rules, without verifiable limits, and without continuing dialogue is an invitation to disaster."

### SALT III

Echoing Brezhnev, Carter said SALT II would clear the way for "even more substantial limitations and reductions" in a SALT III treaty.

The two presidents have agreed to open negotiations for more far-reaching arms control measures after

(See ARMS page 2)

## SALT II treaty highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the SALT II treaty signed Monday in Vienna:

**DURATION**

The treaty runs through 1985, with a separate protocol that will expire in 1981.

**LIMITS**

Each side would be limited initially to 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The number would drop to 2,250 in 1981.

Within those limits are subceilings: no more than 820 land-based missiles with multiple warheads (MIRVs); no more than 1,200 land and sea-based missiles with MIRVs; and a combined total of no more than 1,320 MIRVed missiles and bombers equipped with cruise missiles.

In addition, the number of warheads on land-based missiles is limited to 10; on submarine-based missiles to 14; and the number of cruise missiles per bomber to an average of 28.

The United States agrees not to deploy or test ground-launched or sea-launched cruise missiles during the protocol period.

**ARMS REDUCTIONS**

The Soviets would, by the end of 1981, have to destroy some 270 aging missiles, according to American estimates. The United States would have to destroy about 35 mothballed B-52 bombers.

**NEW WEAPONS**

The treaty permits both sides to introduce air-launched cruise missiles into their arsenals and to develop as many new submarine-based missiles as they wish.

It permits one new land-based missile. After 1981, this could be a mobile missile.

The administration estimates that by the end of 1985, the United States will have increased its total of nuclear warheads from 9,200 to almost 12,000, and the Soviets from 5,000 to 10,000.

## *Sandinista guerrillas*

# Nicaraguan cities under siege

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, fell to Sandinista guerrillas Monday and President Anastosio Somoza's troops were reported besieged in three other cities.

The United States called on the Organization of American States to try again to mediate the bloody conflict.

Fighting also continued in the capital and in the south near the border with Costa Rica.

Witnesses said guerrillas mopped up the last of Somoza's national guard troops in Leon, 55 miles north of Managua. The guard's command post reportedly had fallen Sunday night.

As the rebels pressed their offensive to end 42 years of rule by the Somoza family, the president met with senior military aides in his fortified bunker in Managua.

In Washington, the State Department announced the United States had called for a special meeting of the OAS. In a break with its past silence about the Sandinista National Liberation Movement, a State Department statement said the left-wing group had a right to "play a role in the developing political situation."

Somoza responded by telling NBC Television in an interview that the United States was guilty of "ingratitude" and should be helping him instead.

"I want the American people to help me as I helped them for 30 years to fight communism," he said. "We want the American people to pay back all we gave you during the Cold War" with the Soviet Union.

The United States cut off military aid to Somoza last year.

In Panama City, Panama, President Aristides Royo announced his nation broke diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, following Costa Rica, Mexico, and Ecuador.

"Panama feels a deep respect and sympathy for the Nicaraguan people, and we cannot continue to have relations with a government commiting acts of genocide against its own people," Royo said.

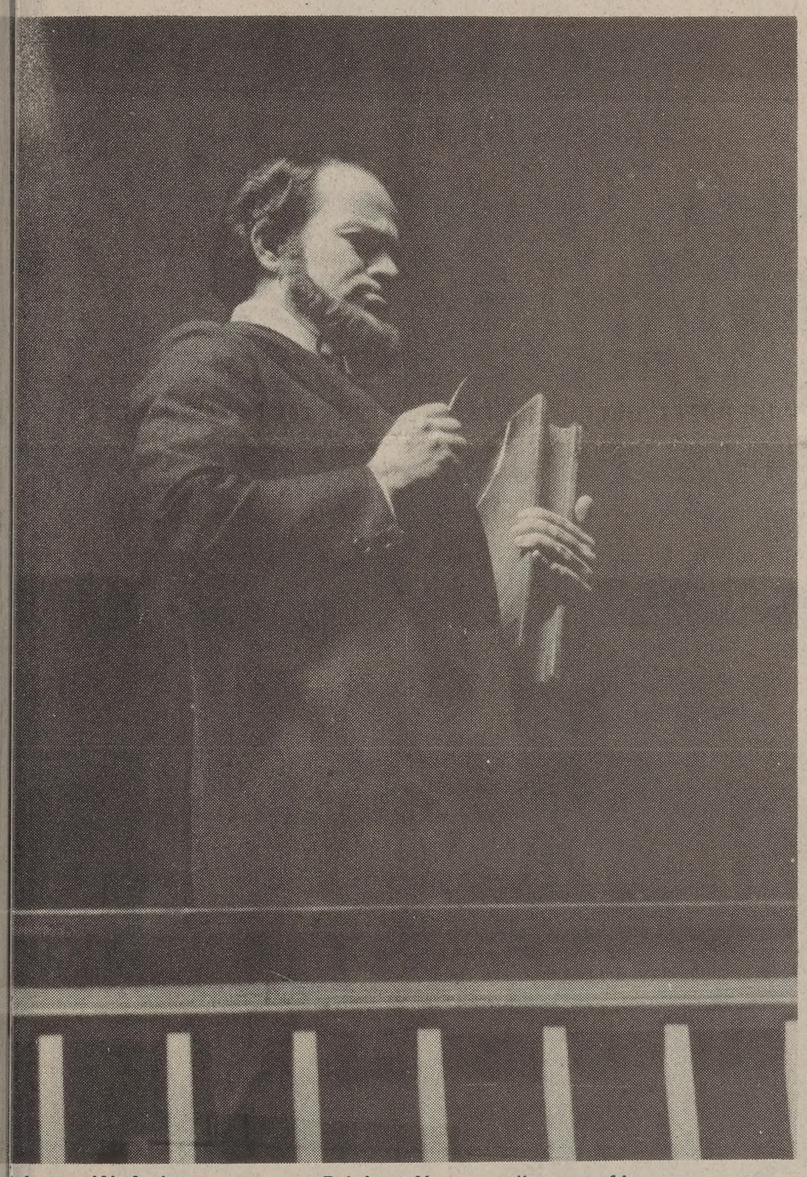
The Sandinistas, who take their name from a rebel officer who opposed the occupation by U.S. Marines in the 1920s and 1930s, have said fears they would install a communist government are groundless. They say they have the backing of many divergent groups and their aim is free elections and a "government of national unity."

Monday was the eighth day of fighting in the Nicaraguan capital, and in an interview with the Argentine government news agency Telam, Somoza predicted his national guard would defeat the rebels, but "with Nicaragua fairly well destroyed."

Fighting in the countryside has sent tens of thousands of refugees into Managua, and Red Cross officials warned over the weekend that food is running low and sanitation breaking down.

Reporters in Esteli, a city 90 miles north of the capital on the Pan American Highway, said rebels appeared to be holding all of that city except for the guard command post, which they were raking with machine gun fire.

The guard reported its forces in the south had contained at Sapoa a column of Sandinistas who invaded from Costa Rica Friday. But other government sources said the guard was battling at least 700 heavily armed guerrillas.



James W. Arrington portrays Brigham Young as "a man of humor, a man of strong opinions and a man who can be sad, angry and mirthful." BYU students and other members of the community can attend Arrington's presentation of Brigham Young at today's forum assembly.

# Here's Brigham show at forum

"Here's Brother Brigham" will be performed by actor James W. Arrington at today's Forum assembly. This will be the final assembly for Spring Term.

BYU students and other members of the community may attend the presentation at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. There will be no admission fee. The play will not be broadcast or telecast.

Arrington portrays Brigham Young as a man of humor, a man of strong opinions and a man who can be sad, angry and mirthful.

### Trials, travels

He touches on many subjects, including the Utah War, Indians, morality, polygamy and tobacco.

The presentation is a chronicle of the trials and travels of President Young in the early days of the LDS Church.

Arrington was a 1978 master's degree recipient from BYU, and a former teaching assistant in the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department in the middle 1970s.

Arrington has performed his one-man show more than 300 times all across the nation from Anchorage, Alaska, to Washington, D.C.

Arrington, a resident of Provo, originally spent one year researching the life of Brigham Young, aided by the LDS Church Historian's Office.

He has read nearly 30,000 pages of Young's diary and other texts to compile the quotations and attitudes which are incorporated into his production.

Arrington started his first national tour of "Here's Brother Brigham" in 1976.

When he finds new quotations in journals or new anecdotes from members of the Young family, he changes some passages in the show.

### Special instruction

Arrington attended Utah State University on a full scholarship where he earned his BFA degree. He was one of six students to be given special instruction at BYU by actor Karl Malden.

He has also graduated from the American Conservatory Theater Training Congress in San Francisco and the Estelle Harmon School of Acting in Los Angeles.

He has played in numerous dramatic productions, including many written by Shakespeare and Shaw.

# *Burned-out fans, student misuse damage volumes in Lee Library*

By Cindy Gonzales
Universe Staff Writer

Craig Jensen and his staff of 13 are engaged in a "Herculean" labor — the preservation of 1,400,000 bound volumes, including 200,000 books in the rare book collection of the Lee Library.

Jensen, library conservator, is hampered in his efforts to preserve the library's collection by environmental problems caused by fluctuations in temperature and humidity within the library, and by student misuse of library material.

"The problem of conservation is so overwhelming. In a sense I'm almost by myself in conserving these books. Fourteen percent of the rare book collection is in need of major repair and 24 percent is in need of general repair. We're talking about tens of thousands of books. And we're acquiring more books at a very rapid rate. When you introduce these additional environmental problems, the task of preserving these books is phenomenal."

Jensen gently cupped a damaged rare book in his hands. The book, a vellum bound theological work published in Amsterdam in 1701, was bought from a monastery in England that was founded by Napolean III. The vellum binding was badly cracked and splintered. Jensen fingered the damaged edge.

"This just happened sometime this week. The damage is directly related to fluctuation in temperature and humidity within the library," he said.

### Paper deterioration

Jensen explained that the library collections are generally kept at a constant 68 degrees and 50 percent humidity. Paper that has been used in the past century is made from wood pulp which is highly acid and deteriorates rapidly. It is the acid in the paper that speeds up deterioration.

"Sometimes all a book needs is a little bit of moisture and acid-hydrolosis will begin. Several factors like light and moisture can destroy a book in a period of time. All these factors are quite easy to control. It seems silly that in a brand new library this is happening. Here we have a brand new building with a sophisticated climate control system and many times it malfunctions. There is the potential of loss of tens of thousands of dollars if these books are not maintained properly."

### Burned-out fans

According to William Stacey, utilities engineer of the physical plant, the temperature malfunction is caused by "two of four major air supply fans that have burned-out motors.

"There is a faulty factory design on the motor-fan combination and the factory is attempting to come up with a design to prevent this from happening in the future. The system will be functioning soon," he said.

### Student misuse

One problem that cannot be solved as easily is student misuse of library books.

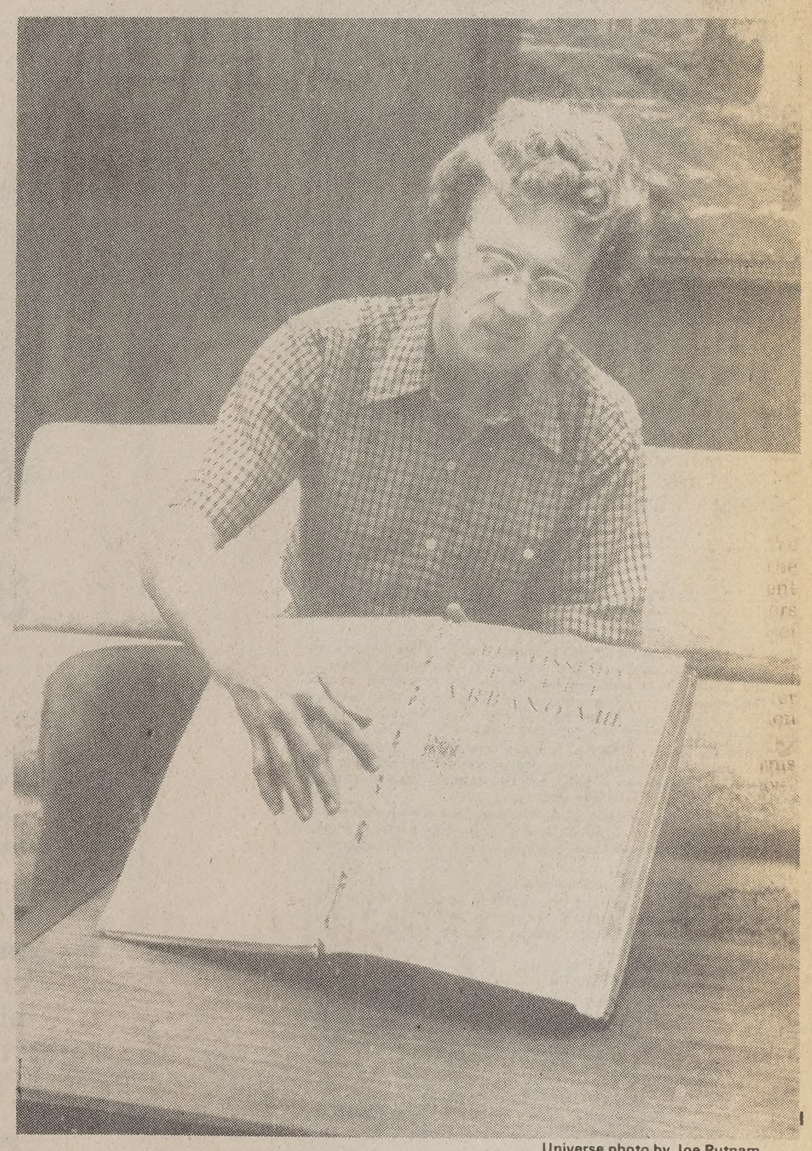
Kirby Packham, supervisor of conservation and repairs, said that misuse of the library materials comes from negligence and stupidity".

"Some students don't realize that books are valuable or important. You see people on campus throwing each other in the snow and they will have books in their hands that are valuable. Then there are the self appointed censors that rip pages out of books and magazines," he said.

Once a damaged book is brought to the conservator's office, the book is carefully inspected and a determination is made to see what the best method of reparation might be. Books might be rebound, and if they are they will be bound in accordance with the time period it was made or published in. Tears are repaired with fibrous Japanese paper. Stains are taken out of books by a careful washing process.

Jensen researches the art of papermaking, chemical make-up of paper, binding, printing, and the history of book making, in his own free time.

"I value these books. They are important to me and I don't want to see any damage done to them," he said.



Universe photo by Joe Putnam

Craig Jensen shows a book damaged by fluctuation in temperature and humidity within the Lee Library. According to the Physical Plant, two of four air supply fans have burned out, causing the temperature malfunction. They will be returned to working order soon.

# News Focus

## WORLD

### New Iranian constitution

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The draft of a new constitution that would make Iran an "Islamic revolutionary republic" was announced by Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini's government Monday. It immediately ran into opposition from a number of groups.

Representatives of Iran's restive and well armed ethnic minorities criticized it for failing to grant them as much autonomy as they seek.

## NATION

### Two oil tankers collide

BOSTON (AP) — Two 600-foot oil tankers collided in gathering fog Monday about 30 miles off the coast of Cape Cod and the crew of one vessel abandoned ship into lifeboats, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the stern of one of the vessels "was awash" and the tanker was in danger of sinking. "We're picking up survivors now," he said.

The Coast Guard said the second tanker appeared undamaged.

### Strikers agree?

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Monday between Uniroyal Inc. and the striking United Rubber Workers union which apparently deals another blow to President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation wage guidelines.

## LOCAL

### Nuclear fallout study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A study by a former Atomic Energy Commission fallout expert indicates the deaths of thousands of sheep downwind of the Nevada nuclear test site in 1953 were caused by fallout from two nuclear tests, the office of Rep. Gunn McKay said Monday.

The study was conducted by Dr. Harold Knapp, an AEC scientist during the testing period, McKay said. Knapp testified here at an April 19 congressional hearing into effects of nuclear test radiation. He did the study at the request of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

### Drugs confiscated

Approximately 1000 tablets of methamphetamine and 13 hits of cocaine were confiscated June 14 from a 20-year-old man in the Helaman Halls parking lot.

Police reported that while on a routine call they observed the suspicious looking man in a car in front of the dormatory. When they checked him out they discovered the drugs.

The man is not a BYU student. Police said they think the drugs were his personal supply and were not meant to be sold.

The young man's name and other information are being withheld pending the filing of charges.

# Supreme Court bans Laetrile use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government may continue to ban Laetrile, a substance intended for use by cancer victims, the Supreme Court said Monday.

Voting unanimously, the nation's highest court ruled that a federal law banning the interstate shipment of any drug not proved to be safe and effective makes no exception for Laetrile.

The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that drugs intended to treat the terminally ill do not have to comply with the federal law's safety and effectiveness standards.

Monday's ruling effectively eliminates the legal use of Laetrile unless the federal Food and Drug Administration gives its approval, which is highly unlikely.

Seventeen states have passed laws which, in various forms, allow Laetrile's use or manufacture. But the laws now seem to have little practical effect because Laetrile and its ingredients cannot legally be moved across state lines with the intent of producing the substance.

No state in which the use of Laetrile is permitted grows the raw materials to manufacture the substance. California, a state in which apricots are grown in abundance, has a state law barring the manufacture and use of Laetrile.

The Supreme Court decision could heighten demands in a already flourishing Laetrile black market.

"To accept the proposition that the safety and efficacy standards of the (Food, Drug and Cosmetic) Act have no relevance for terminal patients is to deny the (FDA's) authority over all drugs, however toxic or ineffectual, for such individuals," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Marshall added that nothing in the federal law "suggests that Congress intended protection only for persons suffering from curable diseases."

In 1977, a federal trial judge in Oklahoma City ordered the FDA to drop all prohibitions on Laetrile's use.

U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon ruled that terminally ill cancer victims have a constitutional right to privacy that allows them to decide, without government interference, how to cope with their disease.

Ruling on a government appeal from Bohannon's order, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never reached the constitutional question. It ruled that the FDA had misinterpreted the federal law — and that it did not apply to treatment of terminally ill persons.

# Truckers try blockade

By DAVID LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Protesting truckers sought to shut off the nation's fuel supply near its source Monday, blockading several key gasoline distribution centers while their leaders took their grievances to the White House.

The big rigs blocked tank trucks at several of the largest fuel terminals in the country, including Shell Oil Co. facilities in Woodbridge, N.J., the company's largest; a tank farm in suburban Atlanta; an Amoco refinery in Whiting, Ind.; a Getty refinery in El Dorado, Kan.; and docks in East Providence, R.I., serving Arco, Getty and Gulf.

While this was going on, leaders of various trucker organizations were meeting with White House aides and Interstate Commerce Commission officials in Washington.

The Independent Truckers Association, which represents 30,000 of the nations's 100,000 independent owner-operators, called for a national shutdown on June 11 to protest the price of diesel fuel.

# Y executive to serve as mission president

Ben E. Lewis, executive vice president of BYU, has been called by the First Presidency of the LDS Church to serve as president of the England-London Mission. He replaces Elder Robert D. Hales of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

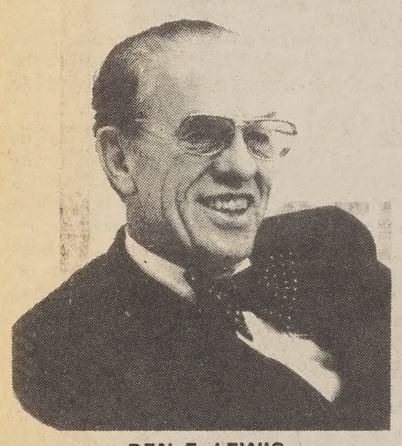
President Dallin H. Oaks, in commenting on Lewis's call, said, "He has an enormous capacity for work and is unusually successful in making time for service to family, church, community and profession. I would love to have one of my sons serve under his leadership. I am confident that other parents will feel the same way."

Lewis was born in Mesa, Ariz., a son of George W. and Olena Kempe Lewis. He married the former Barbara Wootton in the Salt Lake Temple in 1944. They are parents of three sons, two daughters and three foster children.

He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU, his master's degree from Denver University and was awarded an honorary doctoral degree from BYU in 1970.

Lewis has served as a full-time missionary to the Northern States Mission and as a stake missionary. He has served as a bishop, a member of the Sunday School General Board and a high counselor in three stakes. For 16 years Lewis served as president of the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake and has served as a regional representative.

Recently, Lewis was chairman of fund raising efforts for the Jordan River Temple and chairman of the site dedication and groundbreaking services.



BEN E. LEWIS

# Arms

Continued from page 1

SALT II takes effect.

The first summit meeting for Carter and the 72-year-old Brezhnev, after three years of rough sailing in U.S.-Soviet relations, ended in a measure of cordiality with a private morning meeting lasting 1 1/2 hours, 30 minutes longer than scheduled.

# Illegal backyard gas stills solve, create problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns trying to beat the gasoline crunch by using backyard stills to make gasohol are breaking the law, says Kenneth F. Wynn, director of the state Liquor Control Commission.

Wynn said current liquor regulations forbid operating a still even if it is to produce the gasoline-alcohol mixture. He said the commission did not anticipate the demand for do-it-yourself distilleries and has no provision for issuing permits.

"We've been caught unprepared," Wynn said. "Presently, the only permit we can issue allows persons to purchase alcohol for scientific purposes and similar uses."

However, after receiving numerous inquiries about homemade alcohol for fuel, Wynn said the commission is considering revising its regulations to permit backyard stills. Hearings on the proposed changes will be held in July.

The proposed rules would require that an applicant for a distilling permit first obtain a federal permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. An inspection of the applicant's equipment would be required, and possibly the posting of a bond.

Permit holders would be subject to further periodic inspections and would be required to keep operating records.

However, Wynn said obtaining a federal permit apparently is not easy. He said he has heard complaints from persons who have submitted applications to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and received no reply for several weeks.

"Apparently the federal officials were caught unprepared for the influx of applications," he said.


### The Universe

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Here's Brother Brigham
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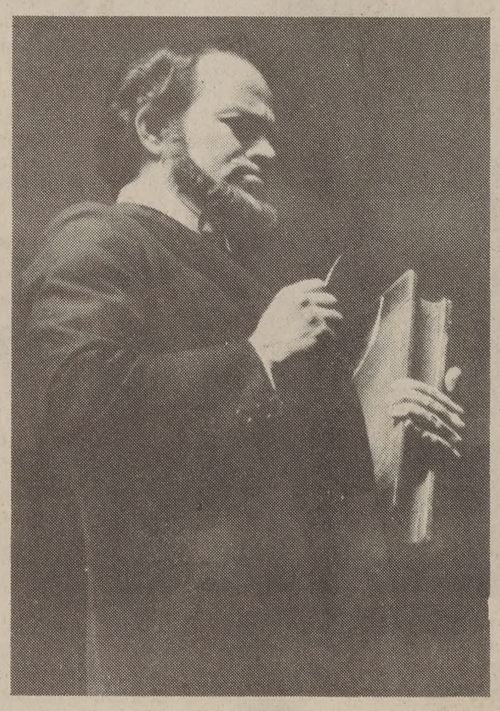

Here's Brother Brigham is a one-man show which focuses on the life and times of Brigham Young. The script is derived from journals, speeches, letters and a few folktales which have been handed down through the generations. These have been compiled and arranged by James Arrington who is the author of the play as well as the performer.

The play has been performed over 300 times in the past three years in most of the United States from Anchorage to Washington D.C. Brigham Young University is pleased to bring this fine performance as a Forum Assembly at no charge to students and faculty. The play will be presented in its entirety with a break after the first hour. Those who can remain for the second half will be invited to do so.

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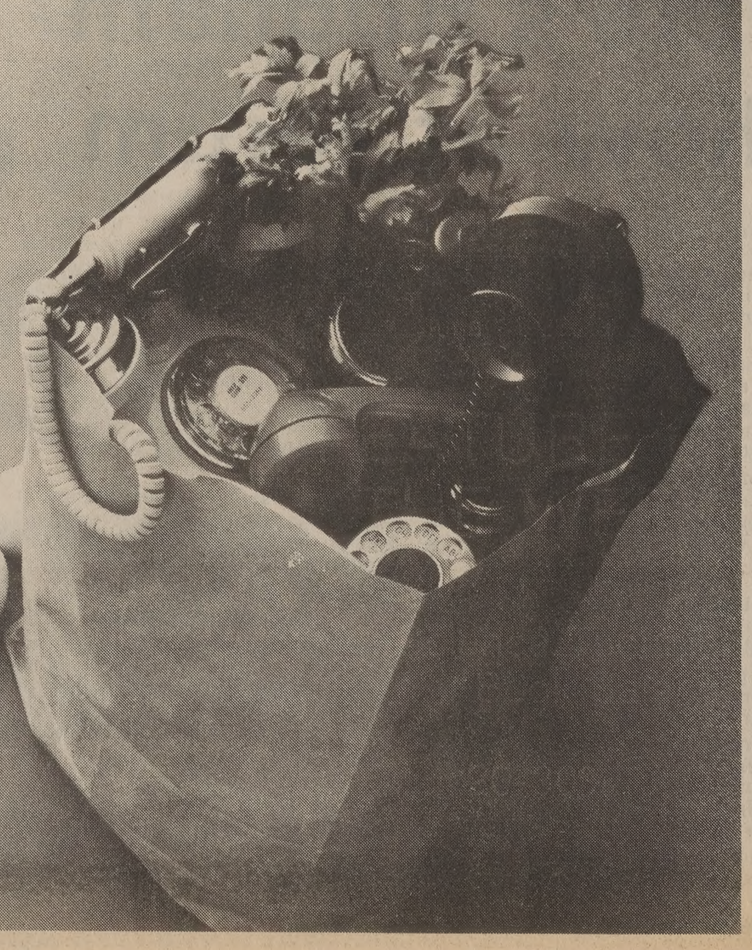

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Mountain Bell

# Olympic festivities featured at Y

By CHRIS FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A former Olympic gymnast and an LDS general authority will be the featured speakers today at 7:30 p.m. at the opening sessions of the National Olympic Academy p.m. in the BYU Football Stadium.

Wayne Young, the highest ranking gymnast for the United States at the 1974 World Games, and former captain of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team, will speak on "The Pursuit of Excellence" at the beginning of the four day event.

Keynote address for the ceremonies will be by Elder Robert Backman, a member of the LDS Church First Council of the Seventy.

The NOA opening extravaganza, which is free to the public, will include a welcome from BYU President Dallin Oaks plus many events reminiscent of the opening ceremonies of the International Olympic Games.

Participants from foreign lands will carry flags in a March of the Nations, and more than 200 dancers will perform traditional and Olympic dances.

Torch-bearing runners will bring the Olympic flame to the BYU Stadium and participate in torch lighting ceremonies.

As part of the event, the ASBYU Athletics Office is sponsoring a marathon run to help begin the festivities, administrative assistant Mark Dean said.

More than 3,000 runners are expected to participate in the marathon, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Center parking lot. Participants can compete in two-, four-, five- and six-mile races, Dean said.

The first 75 runners who complete the six-mile course will be awarded NOA T-shirts and all other participants will receive certificates, Dean said.

Former and present Olympic athletes will perform exhibitions in their respective athletic events.

Young will present a gymnastics exhibition along with Debbie Hill, a member of the U.S. World Games gymnastics team. Paul Cummings, former record holder in the 1,500 meter run from BYU, will perform in running events and NCAA pentathlon record holder Themis Zembrizski will join Maria Betiole, BYU freshman and South American record holder in the high jump, and Linda Bourn, BYU record holder for several indoor and outdoor hurdle events, in an exhibition of other Olympics events.

The NOA will gather officials, coaches and athletes from across the United States who will examine the U.S. Olympics efforts and work to foster a better understanding of the purpose of the Olympic Games. The event will also serve to promote a spirit of Olympianism throughout the United States.

The gathering will be the Third Annual Olympic Academy sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and is the first time such a meet has been held in Utah.

Workshops will be conducted covering a selection of topics, including "Sports-Journalism Photography," with Rich Clarkson, a free lance photographer for Sports Illustrated; "Power and Conflict in Life and Sport Excellence and Expression," conducted by Dr. Jim Duke, BYU; "Sports Medicine," with Dr. Garth Fisher, BYU; "Sportscasting," with Paul Jacobs; "Sports Reporting," with Marion Dunn of "The Daily Herald;" and various other topics.

A community meeting in the de Jong Concert Hall on June 22 will mark the first time local residents will have a chance to participate in the National Olympic effort.

The community meeting will feature Elder Marion D. Hanks of the LDS Church First Quorum of the Seventy. He will speak on "Sports and the Spirit of Man." Dr. Irving Dardik, U.S. Olympic Team physician, will also speak on the topic "Fitness and the Spirit of Sport for the Spirit of Man."

Both the opening ceremonies and the community meeting are free of charge to the public.

# Independents sweep Y basketball tourney

The final game of the Spring Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, was played Saturday, and an independent team finished in first place.

The Flying Burrito Brothers won the independent league and then defeated the 88th ward league winners to win the tournament championship, said Wade Rasmussen, Athletics vice president.

"We would like to extend our thanks to all of the participants and those who helped with the tournament," said Mark Dean, tournament director. A total of 83 tournament games and almost 150 games overall were played, he said.

Turnout for the tournament was good, Rasmussen said. A total of 53 teams were entered; 33 ward teams and 20 independent teams. Compared with last year's participation, 20 more teams were entered this year, he said.

Dean described the tournament as enjoyable. "We tried to cut through the red tape by keeping the rules simple to let the participants have a good time."

Trophies and shirts were awarded to the winners of the tournament at the final game.

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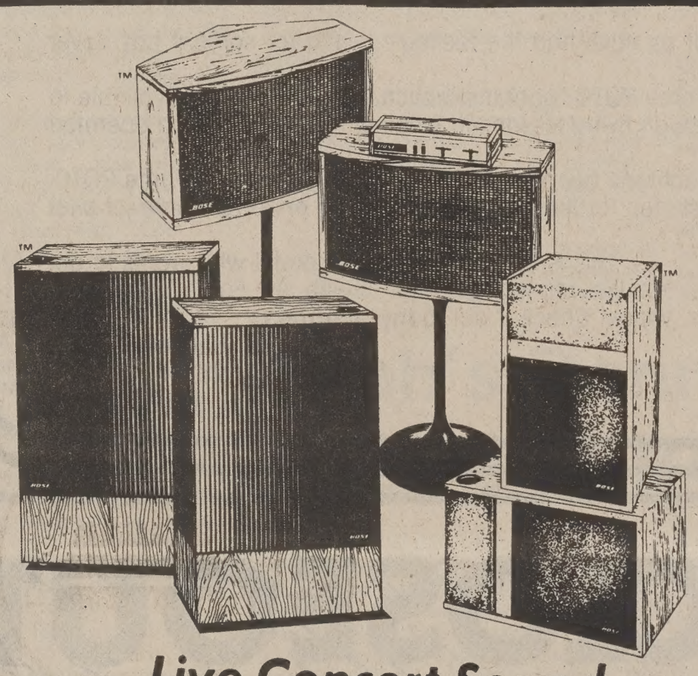

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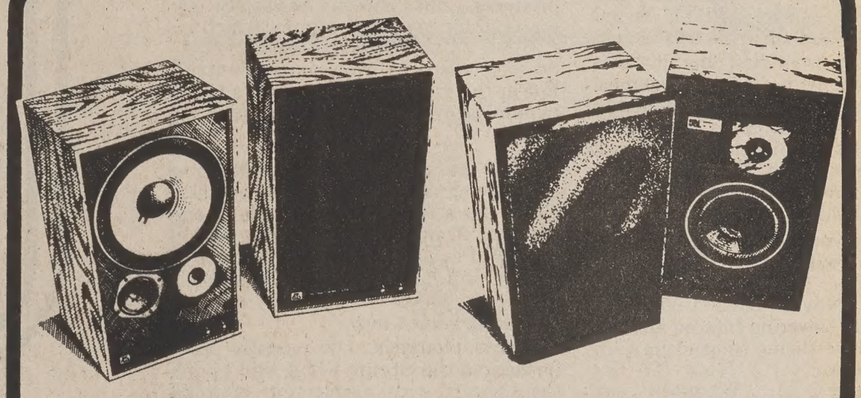
— Alex Leatham
Mgr. Sound Chamber



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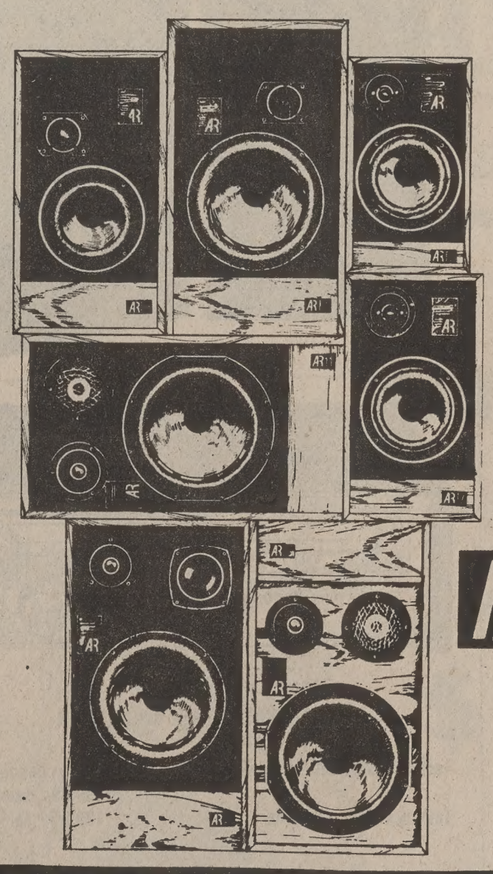

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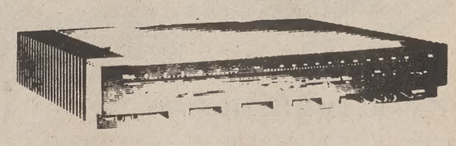

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With her current hit, the theme from Superman, Maureen McGovern is back on the charts and glad to be there. "I'm in the main stream of what's happening today and that's where I plan to stay."

*Maureen McGovern*

# Artist to sing at Y

By CARRIE FARNES
Universe Staff Writer

Grammy nominee Maureen McGovern will be coming to Provo to sing her current hit, the theme from Superman, and many others July 6 at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, announced Wes Larson, ASBYU Social Office vice-president.

Ms. McGovern's first big hit was "The Morning After," which became a number one hit in 1972 and earned her a Grammy nomination as "Best New Female Artist." She is now best known for "Can You Read My Mind," the Superman love theme on the Warner/curb label.

For many years she has had a close connection with movie originated material. Ms. McGovern performed "We May Never Love Like This Again" from Towering Inferno and she later sang love theme songs from Cinderella Liberty, ("Nice To Be Around") and Gold, ("Wherever Love Takes Me"), both of which were nominated for Academy Awards.

The theme from Superman has put Ms. McGovern back on the charts and brought public notice to her career. She says, "This time things are and will be different. I have been known only for my ballads and love themes from films, but Michael Lloyd, my producer, has chosen a variety of material for my latest album, which is entitled, "Can You Read My Mind." I do rock, disco — even some country. I'm in the main stream of what's happening today and that's where I plan to stay.

"I'm the rare breed that doesn't mind living out of my seven suitcases. There was a time a few years ago when I worked 40 weeks out of the year and I loved it. I'm spending more time on my writing and, of course, the heavy concentration on my career is very important to me right now."

Elaine Thatcher, who recently performed at the Spring Fling, will open the concert with a selection of folk songs. Tickets go on sale June 28 at 327 ELWC.

# 'Word' show featured at Y

Computer Services is sponsoring the third annual BYU Word Processing Show to be conducted today and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

"As data processing and word processing technology continue to merge, this year's show will be of great interest to computer users and support personnel," said Donald J. West, manager of production and control for Computer Services.

West said the show is the largest of its type in Utah. Sixteen vendors will be exhibiting their equipment.

"It is mainly for the campus community so that faculty and staff can learn what types of equipment are available in the area of word processing," West said.

There are currently 85 word processors on campus. Word processing involves the process of taking information from a source and putting it into a final format. "It has helped increase the amount of work that can be done with the use of a computer," West said.

# Funeral to be held for accident victim

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 at the Oak Grove Ygnazio Ward Chapel in Concord, Calif., for William Chris Folkman, a BYU student who was killed Friday evening when he lost his grip while swinging on a chain and fell 100 feet, landing on a paved road.

Folkman, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Walnut Creek, Calif., was attending a ward activity at Bricker Haven, above Sundance ski area. According to eyewitness Kelly DeVries, Folkman was swinging from a chain swing located at the top of a steep hill. DeVries said Folkman lost his grip and fell to the road.

Three nurses attending the ward function attempted to give Folkman first aid at the scene. An ambulance took him to Utah Valley Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

William Chris Folkman was born Nov. 25, 1957. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Folkman of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Folkman began attending BYU in September 1975. He served on a mission to Brazil and returned to BYU at the beginning of Spring Term. He was serving as second counselor in the 107th Ward Elders Quorum Presidency in the BYU 9th Stake at the time of his death.

WILLIAM CHRIS FOLKMAN

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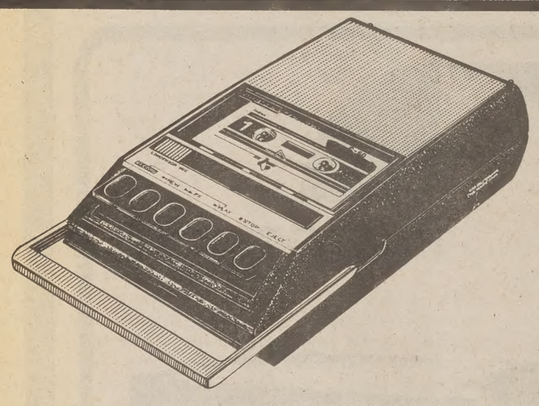

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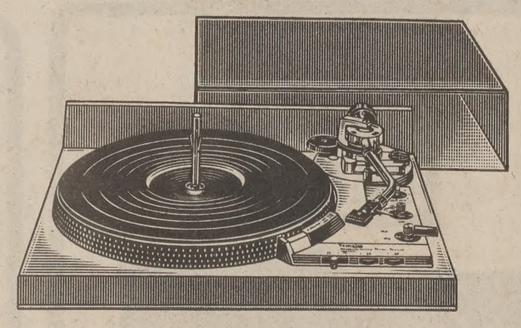

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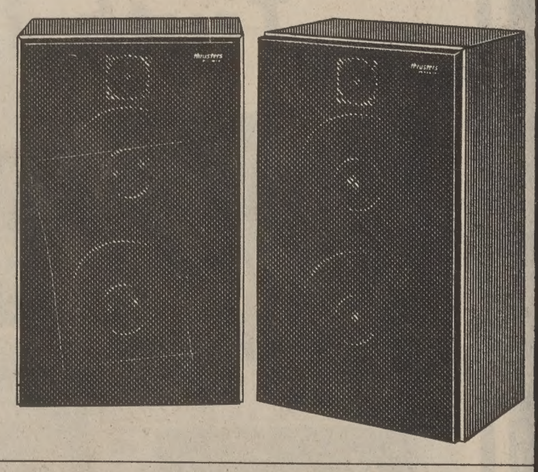

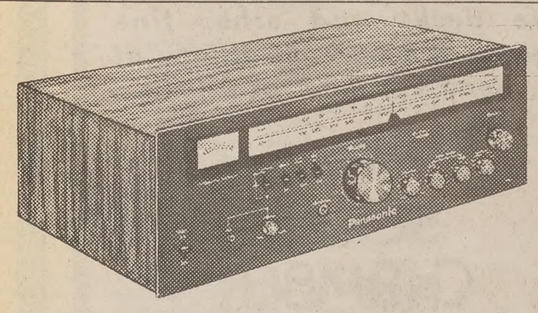

RECEIVERS

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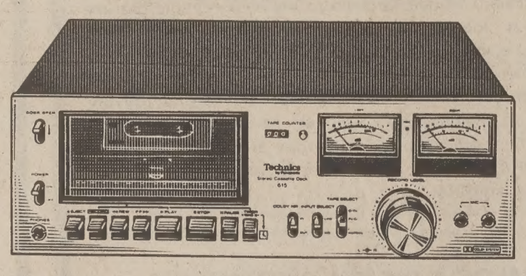
**Panasonic RA 6700,** 25 watts per channel RMS, cassette recorder player with Dolby. reg. $429.95 sale $339.95



CASSETTE DECKS

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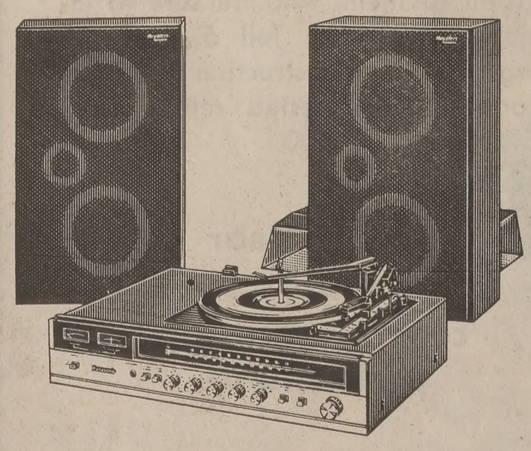
**Akai GXC-709 Cassette Deck** with Dolby, Memory rewind, Four position tape selector, glass and crystal Ferrite heads. reg. $350.00 sale $269.95



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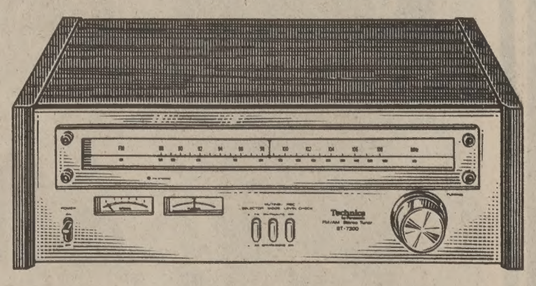
**Panasonic SE 1160,** turntable, AM/FM receiver, cassette recorder player, thruster speakers. reg. $249.95 sale $199.95

**Panasonic SE 3170,** turntable, AM/FM receiver, 8 track recorder player, thruster speakers. reg. $269.95 sale $219.95

**Panasonic SE 7410,** turntable, AM/FM receiver, thruster speakers. reg. $199.95 sale $159.95



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## Suspended at U.S. Open

# Clampett shocks USGA

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

Being eliminated from the U.S. Open would be disappointing for a player, but to be eliminated twice is unprecedented.

Nonetheless, BYU junior Bobby Clampett became the first player in Open history to be deleted twice in the Open field - once for missing the second round cut by shooting a 153, and once for clowning around, which led to a request for his removal from the plush Inverness Club in Toledo, Ohio.

The escapade began Sunday when golfer David Edwards needed a partner. After 36 holes, the field had been trimmed to 63, resulting in an odd man among the final twosomes. Clampett asked United States Golf Association officials if he could play with Edwards as a non-competitive player and was given permission.

However, the 19-year-old Clampett began his new participation in a way that surprised spectators and players and was a slap in the face to USGA officials.

The Carmel, Calif., native set up his first tee in the Monday final round, and promptly dropped to his knees and teed off. Even though the gallery applauded loudly, USGA officials were not amused.

That's not all. Clampett proceeded to kneel as he teed off on two more holes, putted between his legs and used a sand wedge instead of a putter on other greens. He also plum-bobbed a bunker shot as if on a green. Clampett's playing partner, Edwards, said that Clampett nearly outdrove him even when on his knees.

**Indian dance**

USGA President Sandy Tatum said that Clampett performed an "Indian dance" on two or three other holes. After a warning, Clampett stopped his antics, but resumed his unorthodox play later. On the 12th hole he was asked to leave. He was at five over par after 12 holes when he was suspended from play.

According to Tatum, USGA Executive Director P.J. Boatright asked him to cut out the show between the second and third holes, and he promised he would. However, Clampett resumed his performance. Tatum said, "Clampett's behavior was against the best interests of the USGA, the U.S. Open and golf."

Clampett's playing partner, Edwards, said that he wasn't distracted by Bobby's behavior. However, Mac McClendon and Tony Peterson, the twosome behind Clampett, and Edwards complained until Tatum took action.

As for Clampett's future USGA eligibility, Tatum said he hoped there would be no repercussions. "He is one of the game's extraordinary talents and we don't want to make this a major issue. I think Bobby learned a very painful, valuable lesson today."

The normally sedate and gentlemanly Clampett was reached at a motel in Dublin, Ohio. "I don't know how to explain it right now," he said. "I just don't have any comment at this time." Clampett will be enroute to Rhode Island for the Northeast Amateur today.

Clampett's father, Ed Hogan, said, "We are just flabbergasted. It just doesn't make any sense. Bobby's behavior was totally contrary in the past. He's such a gentleman and has had nothing but respect for these tournaments."

**Ham with friends**

"He's always been somewhat of a ham with friends," Hogan added, "but he's always known where to draw the line."

Tatum said that Clampett said he was sorry and embarrassed, and then quickly left the locker room. Clampett's father said, "I do remember Bobby saying after he had missed the first cut, 'I'm only 19, everybody expects so much of me.'"

# Olympic Academy convenes in Provo

Olympic-like opening ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday night in Cougar Stadium as Olympic officials, coaches and athletes converge on Provo for the Third Annual National Olympic Academy.

According to Dr. Phyllis Jacobsen, assistant director of this year's Academy, the pageantry is expected to resemble the opening ceremonies of the International Olympic Games. A March of the Nations will feature young people from many foreign lands carrying flags in the procession.

More than 200 dancers will perform traditional and Olympic dances.

Locally prominent athletes, including Paul Cummings and Wayne Young, will join other athletes in exhibitions of their respective Olympic events.

The Olympic Flame that burned at the 1976 Montreal Olympics will be brought from Salt Lake City to Provo by runners and lighted in a large metal dish at BYU Stadium as part of the opening ceremonies.

Today's events will begin with an official National Olympic Academy Mini-run beginning at the Marriott Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. The run includes courses of two, four, five and six miles in length with all participants finishing in BYU Stadium.

## Veteran coach heads Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Houston Rockets coach Tom Nissalke was named head coach Monday of the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association and immediately declined to make predictions about the team's future success.

Asked if he had indeed inherited the worst team in the NBA, Nissalke said, "Not if the players are healthy. Not if Pete Maravich is healthy; and he will be. A guy like Maravich is probably 25-30 percent of your team."

Nissalke said he thought the Jazz had three outstanding players — Spencer Haywood, Rich Kelley and Maravich — and would build on that foundation.

He told a news conference his multi-year contract was "the best and fairest I've ever had."

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# Y finishes 11th in AIAW

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team shot a 7 to take an impressive 11th place sh in the the team's first arance in the AIAW National Golf mpionships last week.

There were 28 schools represented at tournament. These teams met the W qualifying score of 316.2, a limit by the association based on the rage of the best team scores of 10 egiate competitions during the 8-79 season.

The 74-hole tournament, played at Stillwater Golf and Country Club Stillwater, Okla., was won by uthern Methodist University with 08. Florida took second with 1,219, Tulsa took third with 1,224.

BYU entered the competition ked 15th in the nation, and wound as what BYU coach Gary Howard ed, "a cinderella team." Neither U nor UCLA had been in national npetition before. BYU finished h, UCLA, ninth.

Howard said that BYU had purely kept a low profile all year long. e didn't make a big to-do about our rnament finishes." At the first of season, when the team started ping up, the coach said he had two ls in mind. One was to take second he Regionals. This goal didn't come ruition; the Cougars didn't play up par and placed fourth.

The other goal, Howard said, was to sh in the top 15 nationally. After team's 11th place performance, the ch said, "we did better than anpated. Nobody expected us to place s high. I think everyone thought we uld have a poor round, but we never ded."

The weather was hot and windy all ek, which was a hindrance to all the ms. After the first 54 holes, the field 28 teams was cut to 15, and at that nt BYU stood 10th. The Cougars t this spot in the final round Satury as the team made a poor showing the first few holes. A strong back e finish saved them, though, as BYU pulled it out to take 11th overall.

BYU's No. 1, Pam Miller, posted rounds of 74, 78, 77, 79 (308) to tie for 14th in the national individual championship. The individual title went to Kyle O'Brien of Southern Methodist, who headed the field after the first 36 holes. She shot a 292, with Jeanette Kerr of ASU, Terrie Moody of Georgia, and Carolyn Hill of Tulsa behind her with 302. Kerr won the playoff for second.

Howard said Miller had a good tournament, but that she was disappointed. He said she was "not playing real crisp." Howard says that after another year's experience at BYU, Miller will have a chance at the pro circuit.

No. 2 Tiru Fernando, who posted a 77, 78, 80, 77 (312), will be playing as an amateur in England this summer, and possibly in the World Amateur Cup in January to determine her chance in the pros.

Other Cougar scores were: Lene Jordan, 79, 78, 84, 79 (320); Karen Brown, 85, 80, 83, 83, (331); and Tara Batcheller, 102, 88, 80, 87, (357). Each BYU player had at least one round to contribute to the team points at some time in the tournament.

In speaking of the team's prospects for next year, Howard says, "we'll have a young and inexperienced squad." It is possible that the Cougars will have three freshmen, a sophomore and a senior on the roster next year.

"I think we'll keep a low profile again next year. I expect we won't do any better than this year, but it's hard to say." Howard says BYU has several good freshmen who will join the team next year.

## Utah's Danny Lopez retains WBC crown

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — After seven consecutive title defenses, what could be left for World Boxing Council featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez? "I'm going to take a little vacation, about three weeks and go up to Utah and do a little fishing," Lopez, 41-3, said Sunday after he knocked out No. 1 contender and hometown favorite Mike Ayala at 1:09 of the 15th round in a nationally televised fight. It was Lopez' 39th knockout in 44 pro fights. "After the fishing trip, I don't know yet what I'm going to do. I could retire or move up," the Utah native, a member of the LDS Church, added. Lopez, 26, who has had the WBC title since November 1976, is financially secure and can now retire as the champion if he wants, said his manager Bennie Georgino. "But I don't think he will. He's in big demand now. We're going after the champions in the higher divisions, maybe even the lightweight champion Jim Watt of Great Britain if we can get him in the ring," said Georgino. "There's no featherweight who can stay wth Danny," added the manager. "He's the greatest featherweight ever."

Eusebio Pedroza is recognized as champion by the smaller World Boxing Association, but a match between Pedroza and Lopez has never been agreed on because both want a champion's share of the purse. The fight Sunday, however, was Lopez' toughest title defense since he won the WBC crown wth a 15-round decision over champion David Kotei. No challenger had taken the champion past the seventh round before Ayala.

## Axle Hardy inks pact with Cubs

Axle Hardy, a 6-2, 210-pound junior from Bingham, Utah, will forego his senior year with BYU's baseball team. Hardy completed negotiations last Thursday with the Chicago Cubs and has signed a one-year contract with minimum salary plus a bonus for signing.

The big left-handed pitcher who helped guide the 14th ranked Cougars to a 50-25-1 record, a Western Athletic Conference championship and an NCAA post-season berth, has been assigned to the Geneva, New York, Cubs (near Syracuse). Hardy reported to the 1-A club with teammate Rob Blyth last Saturday. Blyth is a pitcher also.

Hardy was drafted in the 14th round by the Cubs and Blyth was drafted in the 19th round. Another BYU lefty, Tom Morris, was drafted by the Cubs in the sixth round and will report to the Quad City, Iowa, 1-A club, according to Hardy.

The season will open for Hardy and Blyth on June 20 in the New York-Pennsylvania league. Should Hardy improve during the season he could move up to the Cubs' AA farm Club in Midland, Texas.

In the three years Hardy was with the Cougars he compiled a 25-8 record with an overall earned run average of 4.52 and 198 strikeouts. His 94 strikeouts this past season was a team high and was 34 more strikeouts than his freshman year tallies in an equivalent amount of innings pitched. His best season was in 1977 when his 11-2 mark ranked among the national leaders, along with a 3.09 ERA.

Hardy, who was drafted in the seventh round by the St. Louis Cardinals as a prepster, intends to return to BYU this fall to continue his studies in business management.

BYU seniors Marc Thomas and Greg Petersen, both drafted by the Houston Astros, are reporting to the rookie league in Sarasota, Fla.


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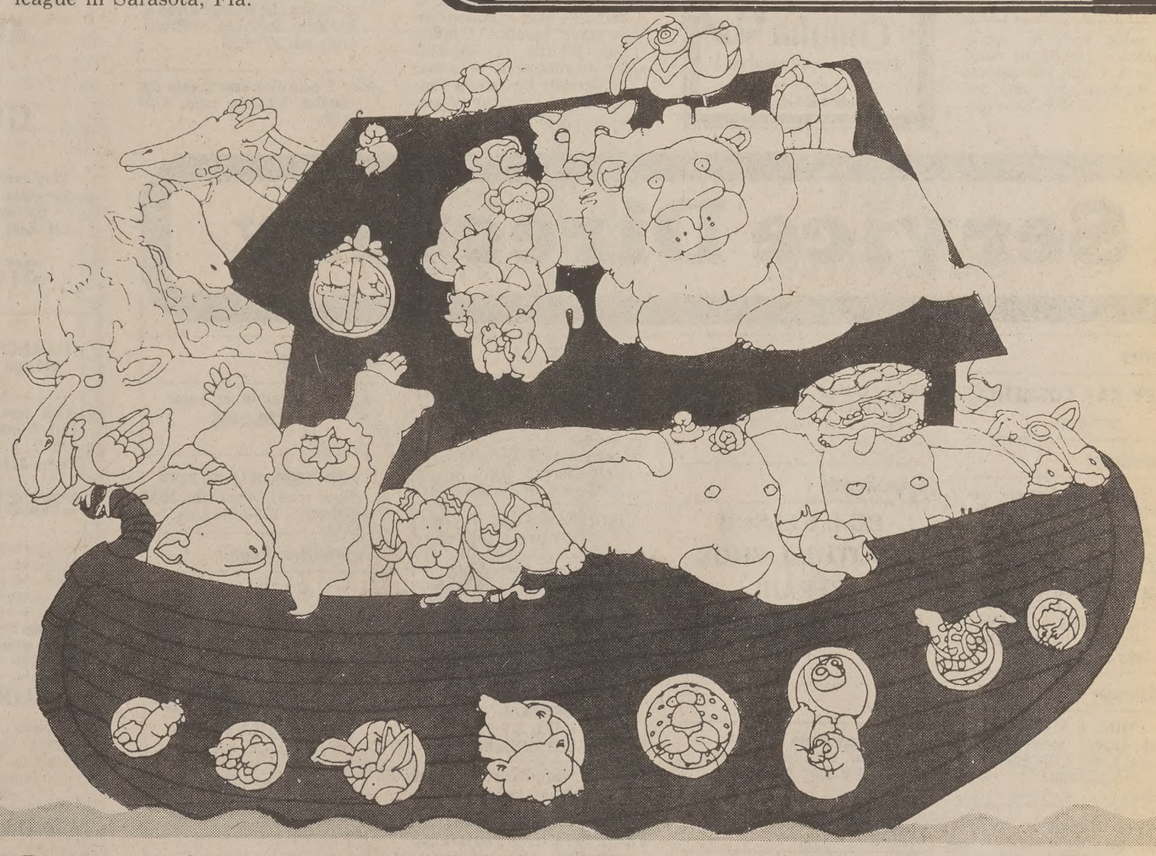
of parchment.
We also do full color and
of course, tri-folds.

Melayne's PRINTERS
147 NO. UNIVERSITY AVE. - PROVO - 373-0507
Open: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00 Sat: 10-5

The Italian Place
WE BUILD SANDWICHES

The Italian Place
is
helping to fight inflation
by always offering a
good meal for only
$1.00
This weeks bonus buy is
spaghetti, garlic bread &
a small soft drink
at these locations.
862 N. 700 E. (South of campus)
281 N. University, Provo
1086 S. State, Orem (near Mall)
Offer good
through Friday, June 8



DON'T MISS THE BOAT !
Book Buyback
The Bookstore will be buying textbooks back tomorrow, June 20, thru Wednesday, June 21
Remember . . . just two days, so *don't miss the boat!*
Text floor only
byu bookstore

# Classified Ads . . . Work!

**Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC**

**CLASSIFIED AD POLICY**

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 day, 3 lines | 1.85 |
| 3 days, 3 lines | 4.05 |
| 5 days, 3 lines | 5.25 |
| 10 days, 3 lines | 9.00 |

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY


01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars


### 1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

DON'T TOLERATE unwanted hair. Permanent removal by registered electrologist. 375-8500 for appt.

### 3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at **Progressive Music.** All ages & styles. **374-5035**

**Piano Lessons & Theory** Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

**DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING ABILITY** SEND for free test sheets & instructions. Include age of persons taking the test. Sam L. Sparks, Ph.D. Sel, P.O. Box 466, American Fork, Ut.. 84003.

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

**CAREER PLANNING & COUNSELING** Insure your future success through Career Guidance. Aptitude, Interest, & personality testing. Counseling & resume development. Call Career Guidance Center for apt. Frst consultation is free. 355-2496.(SLC)

Sing & speak beautifully your life long. Stanley Voice Culture Method. 375-8779.

SWIMMING lessons by certified swimming instructor. For info call 377-2307 ask for Mark.

### 4—Special Notices

Large cabin avail. for family reunions, groups or ward retreats. Could accomodate 20-30 people. For info. call David at 225-7000. Eves 224-1100.

### 5—Insurance Agencies

**Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;** David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We'll tell it like it is..

INSURANCE Auto - Health - Life Good Rates Call Brenn 785-5315.

For all your Health and Life Insurance needs

- Maternity Benefits
- Major Medical
- Accident Supplement
- Cancer Coverage
- Life Insurance

Utah Valley Agent 226-1816 Scott D. Randall

Mutual of Omaha

*People you can count on...*

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

### 5—Insurance cont.

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a all or you'll probably pay too much.

LOW AUTO INSURANCE RATES Major co. with 24 hr. service has a simplified policy now avail. in your area. Broad coverage, competitive rates, personalized to meet your needs. Call Joyce Merritt 1-364-7751 or 1-278-9209. Equitable General Insurance Co.

### 8—Help Wanted

**Freight handlers, $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200**

**Make money and lose weight too with a simple 10 day diet, guaranteed to lose up to 10 lbs in 10 days. Call JoAnne 489-9648.**

**MARRIED** couple to manage camp ground in Provo Canyon. Free rent & util. + salary. 225-9783 or 225-7706.

PART-TIME hours, full-time earnings. Have fun demonstrating needlecrafts. Advancement oppty. No exp. necessary. Please call Carma: 224-0439.

**DELIVERY** Plastic Bags. Have your days free & make good money evenings. Hrs. 4pm - 9pm week days plus a few hrs on Sat. Call 377-5803 between 12-9 pm.

**COED Wanted** to do housework for our clients. Part-time. $2.90/hour. 377-5553.

**SUMMER WORK** For ambitious go getter. Full-time career potential. Special college student awards program. 375-2263.

Earn $150-$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

Childcare Mon-Sat, 7:30-5:30. Immediately. Board & room offered + salary. 224-1911 after 5:30.

**COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS** 1st Security is looking for Data Processing professionals interested in joining a progressive and challenging data processing center. Our computer center is one of the largest and most technically advanced operations in the Inter-Mountain Area presenting significant career opportunities for qualified people. **Applications-Junior Programmer** Bachelors degree in computer science or data processing desired, with good working knowledge of COBOL & BAL. We offer excellent corporation benefits. Contact Dale Whittle, (1) 350-6132 for appointment, or write; **1st Security Operations Center.** Equal opportunity employer. M-F-H.

### 8—Help Wanted cont.

Exper. hard-working dependable MAN wanted; mowing & weeding 1/wk. Also, exper. hard-working dependable **GIRL** wanted; heavy house cleaning 1/wk. 377-4688.

### 10—Sales Help

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

**SALESMEN** wanted for West's largest distributor of hardware. Looking for aggressive salesman to call on accounts in San Fernando Valley & Ventura County area. Send Resume to 131 N 200 W SLC, 84103. Attn; Chris.

**TELEPHONE SALES** Plastic Bags. If you're married, pregnant or bogged down w/bills here is a great pt-time job. Eves. Helping Civic Group. Call 377-5803, 12 to 9 PM.

**DEALERS-DISTRIBUTORS** needed. Full or Part-time to sell hot new self-defense and crime prevention products. Fantastic earnings possible. Call Scott at 375-7280 between 6-9 PM.

### 17—Unfurn. Apts.

**COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. $135 + lights. Summer. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.**

**COUPLES: 2 bdrm apts. $160 + gas and lights. 1 year lease. 377-3585, 375-1295.**

NEW 6-plex 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, 5 min drive from Y. Couples only, no pets, smokers or drinkers. 377-8306 or 373-0276.

1 BDRM couples only. No children. No pets. $125 incl. heat & water. 137 W. 100 So. Provo. 373-8970.

**Spacious** 1 bdrm apt. Lrg bdrm, extra stg. $155/mo. 375-2442 aft 6 pm or 224-5173 between 8 & 5. Ask for Karen Bendixen.

1 BDRM, bsmt apt. Garden spot, good neighbors, fenced yd. No pets. $120 util. incl. Call 374-9071.

LOOK! Large 3-bdrm basement apt. All utils pd. Fridge, stove, wash/dry, carpet. $300/mo. 226-1846.

**2 large bdrms. Marrieds only. No Smokers. A/C, Cabld TV. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.**

**1 bdrm $145/mo + lights. Pool, sauna, laundry. Nice. 750 S 650 W No. 221. 374-5612.**

**Unfurnished** one bdrm. Carpeted, good condition, Meadows apt. complex. 373-8444.

**2 bdrm S. Orem apt., Cpls, stove, fridge, hk-ups. $135/mo. Call 224-4690.**

**LG. 1 bdrm apt. A/C, $150 + lights. June rent pd. Call 373-4603 or 377-8611.**

2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Less than 1 yr. old. Wash/Dry hkups. $170/mo. Call 375-5927 afternoon or evening.

### 18—Furn. Apts.

**GIRLS: Don't Miss This!** $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

**CHALFONTE APTS** MEN & MEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

**Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples.** Utilities paid. 373-9806.

### 18—Furn. Apts. cont.

**CASA DEA** For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall $60/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

**PINEVIEW APTS.** BYU APPROVED FALL MEN & WOMEN $80/mo. Includes utilities.
- 10 min. walk to campus
- 4 Laundry Rooms
- Game Room
- Off-Street Parking
- Swimming Pool
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Apt & rmmate preferences
- Security Patrol

FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim or Becky 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

**Luxury apt.** at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 374-8952, 375-9077.

**CAMPUS PLAZA** MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER $50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
- Air cond.
- Swimming pool
- Rec. Room
- Laundry
- Hair style salon

Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160 Hours: 9:30-5:30

**Closest of all to BYU.** 4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 6 man: complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

**PENNSBURY APTS** MEN & WOMEN
- swimming pool
- Lounge
- Laundry room
- Storage

2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SUMMER: Men & Women $55/mo. Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150). FALL & WINTER: Men $80, Women $78. 566 North 400 East 375-7169.

**4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.**

**SEVILLE APTS. FOR GIRLS**

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spring-Summer-Fall 185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

VACANCIES FOR MEN $49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

**GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.**

**CRESTWOOD**

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

**3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.**

**MY FAIR LADY APTS** nw carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

**CINDA LEE APTS** Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at those prics. Spring/summer from $45, Fall-winter, from $60. 377-3995

**MARSH APTS** Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

**2 bdrm apt. $180 + lights near mall. Call 226-3912 for more information.**

**GIRLS:** Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

**Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.**

**MEN:** 3 bdrm apt. Fall/Winter $67.50 2 to a room., single: $95. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

**GIRLS:** New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

### 18—Furn. Apts. cont.

**SPARKS II** Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
- 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- A super ward
- Heated pool & rec room
- Big closets
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Garbage disposals
- Real fireplaces

Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

**MEN'S DUPLEX:** Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

**AUTUMN MANOR** 3 bdrm apts for men & women. $45/mo + util. Swimming pool, laundry, Frplc., Offstreet parking. 377-1255. 350 So. 900 E. No. 9.

**SINGLES:** Your own room. New 4 bdrm. duplexes. D/W, Washer & dryer, all Utils. included. Going Fast! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

**Girls: $50/mo.** a bargain rent for classy duplex on east center, 375-0434.

**DANVILLE APTS** New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

**ATTRACTIVE** 3 bdrm units. Avil su/fall, Couples/singles. Close to Y. 377-1418, 375-6716.

NEW Provo duplex has pri. room avail. Located in Trolley Park. $110/mo util pd. 375-2801.

**LG.** 1 bdrm apt. $170/mo util pd. Frplc & other extras. Call Sprvl 489-7070.

**CHANCELLOR APTS.** Girls: Fall-Winter $70/mo. Close to Y. Nice furnishings, Utilities paid. 375-6187, 530 E. 500 N.

RENT CHEAP-A-1 3 bdrm. $50-$75 incls. util, A/C, huge, like new! Near Y. Avail immed. 375-0320 or 375-3129.

**1 MEN'S apt.** Summer $35/mo + lights. 2 bath. Great ward. 377-5546. Art.

**WOMEN: Beautiful 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no 4.**

Free Rent for June. Lots of nice living space. Near Y. $35 Sp-Su only. Evenings 373-4759.

**GUNN-WILSON MANOR** has vacancies avail Now!! Men & women, spr-Sum $50 & $54/mo., Fall contracts also avail, $70 & $74/mo. utils. Paid, off street pking, laundry facilities, pool, 377-3424.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. A/C, wash/dry, swim pool. $170/mo util pd. Ref. required. 374-8320 aft 3 PM.

COUPLES apt. for rent. 2 bdrms. Garden. Lots of storage. Beautiful atmosphere. 270 N. 700 E. Rear Apt.

Girls: Have your own bedroom. 3 to an apt. Sundeck, close to Y, A/C, terrific bargain. $47. 57 W 700 N apt 4 or 6. 377-1983, 375-7523, 377-2018.

SUBLET Wy. Mt. 5A-239, 1 or 2 bdrm. June 20 to end of Aug. Call 375-3250 anytime.

BOYS: Summer, Fall-Winter semesters. Nice apt. Edge of campus. 375-3243.

**BROCKBANK APTS.** Have a few vacancies for summer. Girls $45/mo. Couples $125/mo. Lovely 3-bdrm apts. with good location. Call 377-3649.

GIRLS: 1 Vacancy in basement apt. $40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo, 377-7674.

For Summer $30/mo. Piano. 355 East 500 North. Call 377-7037 after 4 PM.

### 19—Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED** Only 1 roomate, lots of privacy, $80/mo, util pd. Call Paula. 373-8236.

**MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.**

**2 roommates needed**—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

Roommate wanted. Male, own bedroom, $75/mo. All utils incl. Rent same for Fall 226-1422.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Great location!!!!!! ½ blk from BYU Medical Center. For July & Aug. only. $50/mo all util pd. Call Lynette after5 PM. 374-2493

### 20—Houses for Rent

**HOMES FOR RENT** F'll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

**3 bdrm. home,** A/C, close to Y. Avail spr/sum to family or single girls. $135/mo. util. incl. 375-6719

**3 bdrm Home, in Orem. $375/mo. + Utilities & deposit. 756-3489.**

### 20—Houses for Rent cont.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement apt. Newly remodled. Fall, $55 Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

2 bdrm home. Completely furn. All utils pd. Fenced yd. Walking dist to Y. $150/mo. 375-7819.

### 22—Homes for Sale

**NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.**

**3 bdrm** Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 **Monson & Co. 374-5500.**

**QUIET SECLUSION** is a plus with this 2 bdrm mountain home designed for year round living. Close to golf course, hunting & fishing. Only 20 minutes to Provo and an excellent buy for $61,900. For an appointment call David at- BOLEY REALTY 225-7000 or 224-1100

**6 bdrm Orem Home** w/frplc. shop studio in back. 2000 sq. ft. Log construction w/frplc. Fruit trees & garden. Close to Y. $70,000. 348 E. 1864 So. 224-0936.

**Choice Orem Location** 5 bdrm, 2 bath, beautiful yard, large deck with one hole putting green, swamp cooler & stormwindows, $89,000. Call 225-7289.

**PRICE IS RIGHT** On this Duplex at $54,500, 2 bdrm, exc. Provo location. Ridgewood Real Estate. 224-1962 Allan Bailey 225-1688.

### 23—Income Property

**INVESTORS** Just what you've been looking for. Duplex near BYU. 2 bdrms up, 2 bdrms down. Most furniture goes with it. Room for 8 students or 2 couples. Provo Real Estate. 373-8490. GEORGE ASHBY.

### 25—Investments

**SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.**

PERSONS interested in a high yield investment as hedge against inflation. Please contace Mr. Valentine. Trans World Investments. 375-7035 Office 225-3146 Home

### 26—Lots & Acreage

**2 beautiful lots.** Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

### 38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

**Hoover Vacuums,** lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

**Sewing machines,** new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

**QUALITY DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260**

**GETTING MARRIED?** I have DIAMOND. I must sell. 225-3146.

**WOMAN'S** Wedding band. Cost $250. Sell for $175. Call 798-9208.

### 39—Misc. for Rent

**RENT** a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

**RENT** pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. **Wakefields**

**Rental TV's and Microwaves** All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

### 42—Musical Instr.

**Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.**

**Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.**

**Keyboards-electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.**

**Guitars-biggest selection** of quality guitars in the valley. Herger Music. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

### 43—Elec. Appliances.

**Whirlpool Appliances,** special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

**Tape recorders,** reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

**Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers.** Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

**A-1** Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

**EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.**

**EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.**

### Elec. Appls cont.

**WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up.** REFRIGERATORS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Beautiful Avocado Whirlpool Refrigerator. Excellent Condition. $295, 225-1846.

### 44—TV and Stereo

**Stereo,** home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at **special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

### 48—Bikes & Motorcycles

**374-1301** Daily Universe Want Ads

**New and Used bicycles** Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

**Go through** the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

**'73 SUZUKI 500T** Excellent Condition. $900. Call Evenings 224-4606.

### 50—Wanted to buy

**GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.**

**WE BUY JUNK CARS** Bring in or We Tow 373-4224 We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron). LEARNER PEPPER CO. 685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

### 52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

**Financing available.** Must sell 24X60 Champion 1979. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, set up & delivery included. shingle roof. $19,900. 375-2183.

**1974 14X70 Glenbrook M.H. 3-bedroom, low down. 489-9734**

### 54—Travel & Transportation

We need drivers to deliver cars to Florida, Calif, Illinois, N.Y., Tex, Mass., Kansas & Washington. Not employment. Call AAACON 328-0642, 467-2610 Eves.

### 58—Used Cars

**'72 SAAB,** Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937

**1968 Olds 98.** Runs well. $200. Call Dan 374-8669 or 375-2955

'71 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-spd, hatchback, good cond., 51,-000 miles. 377-3808.

'78 CAMARO-Excel. cond., good mileage, AM/FM tape & mor. Must sell 374-0732.

**WANT A SPORTS CAR? COME SEE PROVO'S SPORTS CAR SPECIALISTS**

**UNIVERSITY IMPORTS** SPECIALIZING IN
- triumph
- MG
- alfa
- Fiat
- Corvette

196 N. Univ. 374-5937

**GET A FOX!** MUST SELL 1973 AUDI FOX. Mint condition, runs great, good mpg. Automatic trans., Air cond., Cassette, rear defog. Best offer puts you in the drivers seat. See it to believe! Call Larry at 374-9414 or BYU ext. 4523.

**'72 MAZDA RX2. $700 RUNS GREAT Call Sprgvl 489-7070**

**'77 Datsun** Pick-up W/camp shell, 20,000 mi. 24mpg Exc. Cond. $4200. 374-8508.

'72 DODGE DART Nice car. $895 Call 377-6695.

'73 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop. $495 or best offer. CALL 377-6695.

'76 MERCURY BOBCAT New tires, 30,000 mi. Make offer. 377-6695.

'72 DATSUN 4 door. Automatic. Nice car. Good MPG. $1195 Call 377-6695.

### 58—Used Cars cont.

**'63 CHEVY NOVA** 4 dr. auto, pwr steering, good cond. $225. University Imports, 374-5937.

'78 CAPRICE 3-seat wagon. Low mileage, PS/PB, A/C, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, luggage rack, 20 mpg highway, only $5900. 798-6813.

**'79 TRANS AM** Metalic brown, T-top, auto, loaded, low miles. Best offer. Call 373-2553.

'72 AMC JAVELIN. Rebuil eng. Very dependable. Good cond. 23 mpg, $800/best offer. Richard or Diane 489-8550, 489-5671.

**'67 DODGE CORONET 4-dr sedan. 72,000 mi. Professor's car. Good cond. $390. 377-2564.**

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### Club Notes

**CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS**

This week's discussion will be on looping, including the GTO DSZ, RST and equality/none quality testing. Meet in 40 WIDB tonight at 5.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**

The first annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers "Pioneers in Aviation" contest will be July 19 at noon. Paper airplanes will be judged by time and distance of flight and apperarance. Rules and kits will be available in 24 CB after June 26.

**FLYING COUGARS**

A special trip to SLC Air Route Control Center is planned for Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. Meet in 214 JRCB. For more information, call 375-7698.

**BRASILEIRO AMERICANA**

Festa Junina! Meet Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Heritage Halls, patio A. Two dollar Festa tipica. Venham todos vestidos de caipira.

**SHOGI AND GO**

Interested in playing the game of GO? Come to our meeting Wednesday nights at 7:30 in 301 TMCB.

**Y-SQUARES**

We are going to SLC this Wednesday so there is no meeting in the JSB this week. Greta will be contacting those people who signed up. Those who didn't and would like to go should call Greta or Chris at 377-7870.

### At-a-Glance

**Teaching applications due** Prospective student teachers for Fall Semester 1979 have until July 15 to turn in their applications and student teaching packets. All students — elementary, secondary and special education — are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay the $50 fee.

**Orientation concert** The 1979 summer outdoor Orientation Concert will be Monday in the east quad ELWC from noon to 1 p.m. The entertainment for the concert is provided by student volunteers. There will be three vocalists, a live band called Easy and a comedy act. The concert is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

**Report card pick-up** Students will be able to pick up their grade reports for Spring Term on July 2 in 394-39 ELWC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:3 p.m.

Students not returning for Summer Term may have their grades mailed to their home by leaving a self-addressed stamped envelope in the record office, B150 ASB. The grade report will be sent to them after July 5.

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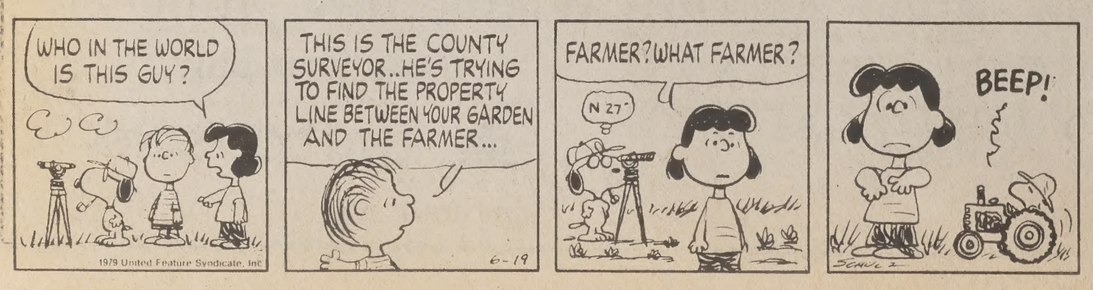
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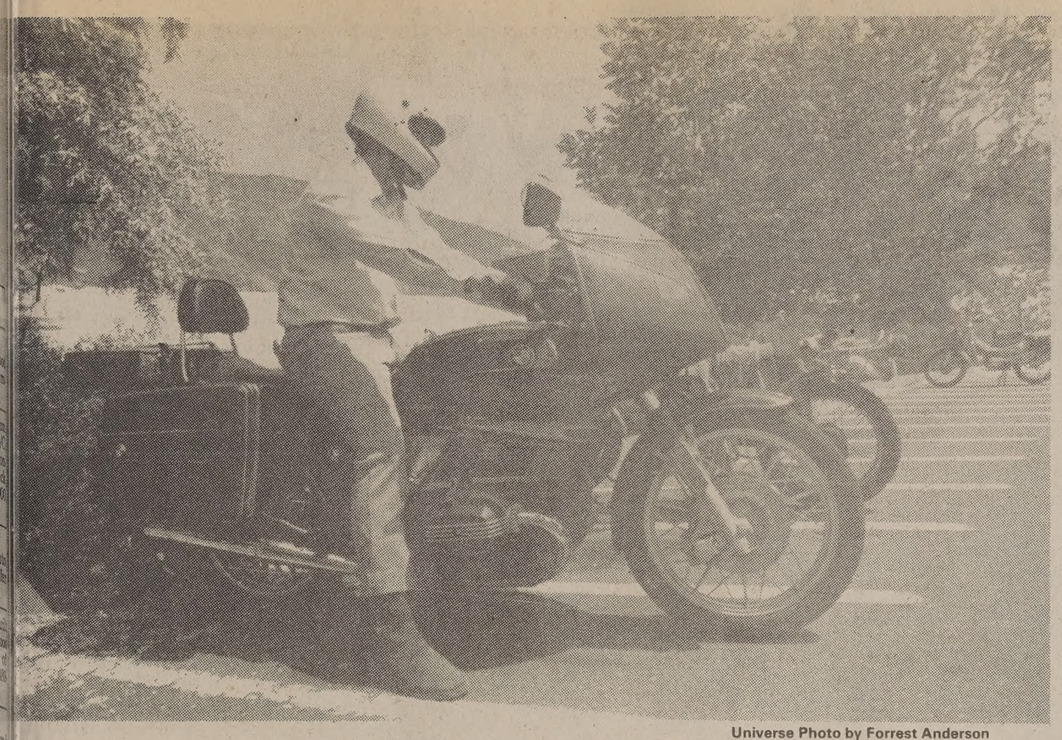

Universe Photo by Forrest Anderson

idents are among an ever-increasing number of people who are turning to motorcycles in an at-npt to cope with rising gas prices.

# Motorcyles in demand ecause of gas crunch

By DALE CUTLER
Universe Staff Writer

ousands of motorists are turning to motorcycles nswer to the gas crunch.

t only is there a shortage of gas, said Lee Hun-, president of Utah Suzuki Dealership Associa- but there is also a shortage of motorcycles. re is a critical motorcycle shortage in economy portation bikes. It started a few weeks ago and upply of bikes will last only 2-4 weeks and 6-10 s for larger road bikes."

cording to Hunsaker, the factory is out of motor- s and the warehouses are depleted. He at- ted this shortage to the gas crisis and motorcycle larity. He added that "if anyone is anticipating g a bike, the sooner the better because of selec- Based on current sales, they can go faster if is a greater gas shortage."

p Sage, spokesman from Western Cycle Plaza "Yamaha and Kawasaki are completely out of ikes in California. This is probably the first year old so many street machines. Many people are in for bike transportation." He also said that le are buying motorcycles instead of a second

otorcycle enthusiasts in Utah County have al dealerships from which to buy motorcycles.

otorcycle popularity has increased greatly in in the last few years, according to Helen tz, supervisor for motor vehicles tax commission he Department of Motor Vehicles.

1969 there were 20,431 motorcycles registered pared to 52,360 in 1977. The number of motorcy- ccidents per motorcycle have decreased slightly, Jack C. Mahoney, director of financial respon- ty for the Department of Public Safety. There a total of 543 accidents in 1969 compared to 1104 78.

Mike Harroun, administrative assistant over c services said that 109 parking permits were d for motorcycle parking at BYU in April, com- 1 to 48 permits issued a year ago.

eve Thomas, a computer programmer analyst at computer services, bought a Japanese moped use of gasoline prices. "It costs me a dollar a day to work and I got scared." Thomas was in- uced to motorcycles by two of his colleagues. "I a test ride on theirs and bought one the next My dad took a ride on mine and got him one the day." Thomas said he uses about one gallon of ine a week. "I figure it will pay for itself in about ar."

ey Cole, Anderson Village, Ala., majoring in in- rial arts, prefers a larger motorcycle because he s it on the highway. He said changes are needed YU, like cleaning gravel off the streets and more ing. "I turned my bike over by the stadium use of gravel. We also need more parking in key rs." Lt. Harroun said, "We are evaluating the ing in existing areas where motorcycles stalls are d. There are no concrete stalls

ere are several tips that buyers may want to before buying a used motorcycle.

Check the spark plug for oil deposits. Also check exhaust pipe for excess oil deposits. Except for stroke cycles, this could mean that major repairs be in order.

Check the engine oil for excess metal particles. may be done by draining the engine oil or check- he oil on the dipstick. If the oil appears to be lic looking, be aware.

Check the motorcycle over for leaking gaskets, cially around the cylinder and head area.

4. Check the motorcycle over for physical damage, like bent wheels, cracked weld joints on the frame and broken or missing parts.

5. Check the tires and chain for excess wear.

6. Always test ride the motorcycle in an area that allows shifting all the gears and examine the riding characteristics.

This by no means is a complete list but it is comprehensive enough to help guide the buyer into making a better decision.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Honda Motorcycles** | | |
| Express 50cc | 100 mpg | $350-$450 |
| CB 125cc | 90 mpg | $750 |
| CM 185cc | 80 mpg | $1200 |
| CB 400cc | 70 mpg | $1400-$1800 |
| CBX 500cc | 70 mpg | $2300-$2600 |
| CB 650cc | 60 mpg | $2500 |
| CB 750cc | 55 mpg | $2700-$2900 |
| GL 1000cc | 50 mpg | about $3700 |
| CBX 1047cc | 40 mpg | about $4000 |
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| **Kawasaki Motorcycles** | | |
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| SR 500cc | 60 mpg | $1987 |
| XS 650cc | 55 mpg | $2495 |
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| Maxi 50cc | 80-120 mpg | $469 |
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| Newport 50cc | 80-120 mpg | $569 |
| Sport MK II 50cc | 80-120 mpg | $659 |
| Max II 50cc | 80-120 mpg | $609 |
| Magnum M II 50cc | 80-120 mpg | $789 |

*Berneice Rabe*

# Novels based on childhood

By MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

Authors need some degree of maturity to write good children's literature, according to an LDS writer of children's fiction.

In a lecture that was part of a series sponsored by the English department, Berneice Rabe told English faculty members and students that authors should write about what they have been in the middle of or what they have experience in. However, authors also need to have some degree of maturity to view their experience with some idea of objectivity, she added.

**Poor, large family**

"I was lucky to have grown up during the depression in a poor, large family," she said. "Many writers envy me for my experience." Mrs. Rabe has written four children's novels. All of them have been nominated for the Newberry Award. She added that the novels were all based on experiences she had as a child.

Writers may not always get high acclaim for what they write, nor is this necessary, said Mrs. Rabe. She recalled that one of her novels, "The Orphans," was not liked by one critic who called one of the main characters a male chauvinist pig. "I am not going to cut down my own kind," she said. "I am a woman, after all. I believe in all a woman can be. I am going to write what I know to be the truth, although I may not get 100 percent acclaim for what I'm writing."

Mrs. Rabe also said that LDS women may have untapped talent in the writing of children's literature. "LDS women have been in close association with children. When you have such a large portion of your life devoted to children, it makes you much more qualified," she said.

The reason she hasn't written any children's literature from the viewpoint of an LDS child is that she did not grow up as an LDS child, Mrs. Rabe said. "I am a convert to the church. But I have had LDS children. That type of writing would take more introspective thinking and research for me," she said.

**Began at 40**

Mrs. Rabe began writing when she was 40. "I had three almost-grown sons and a younger daughter, and I was going cabin crazy," she said. She took a class in creative writing at a community college. The first manuscript she submitted to her teacher at the college became a chapter in "Rass," her first novel. "So much of what has happened to me has been a fluke," she said.

"My daughter leaves for school at 7:10 a.m. and I start to work at 7:11. I type until about 12 or 12:30, then I take a break. I use the afternoon to write business letters, do leg work, that type of thing. But I also have to do grocery shopping, cooking, housework," she said.

Breaking into publishing is not easy, Mrs. Rabe said. Writers cannot publish more than two books a year or the public thinks they are not good writers, she said. On the other hand, writers cannot publish less than one book every two years or the public is bound to forget them. "The public is fickle," she said.

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*Police force*

# Officers risk lives

By WAYNE JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Alone in their cars, police officers have to take serious risks while they patrol the streets of Orem. Furthermore, they are believed to receive inadequate compensation for their work.

At one in the morning a patrol car slowly inspected the seemingly deserted Orem city park in Provo canyon. The car's spotlight pierced the thick darkness, giving the trees and shrubs an eerie glow. An outline of a car appeared, partially hidden by a clump of bushes. The group of men inside hid their eyes from the bright intrusion.

The officer stopped his car and slowly reached for his billy club as he got out to investigate the car's occupants.

"Only a fool would say he wasn't scared," said Orem police officer Norm Carter as he related the incident. He said when a back-up can't be scheduled, the danger of injury greatly increases.

Another example of the danger facing the policemen of Orem is an incident that involved a routine traffic stop. Officer Keith Wride avoided a possible fatal shooting when a back-up officer spotted the driver of the stopped car reaching for a pistol blocked from Wride's vision.

"A police officer can have his hands very full riding alone," said Carter. The officer has to be observing the area he is patrolling, use the radio, drive and usually all at the same time, he explained.

Earlier this month officers were involved in a different type of risk.

During a practice firing at the Provo range, a bullet triggered an explosion that injured several officers. Luckily the bomb was not detonated until the officers had moved to the 25 yard position. Lt. Gerald Nielsen said if they had been on the seven yard position (where they had started their practice) it probably would have been fatal.

Also, calls to quiet a noisy party are received many times on the weekends and can sometimes be an unexpected risk. "These things can turn into a real 'can-o-worms,'" said Carter. Two weeks ago 30 people were arrested in connection with a loud party and many resisted the arresting officers.

Each shift has at least six cars in the field and anytime a call of a potential serious nature comes to the dispatcher, a back-up unit is assigned to help the initial officer.

Many of the duties of the police officer go unnoticed by the general public. "An officer does more than cruise State Street (Orem) and give out traffic tickets," Carter said.

Last Saturday night's shift consisted of patrolling several areas of Orem that have been trouble spots in the past. "It never fails that those who have been in trouble in the past, repeat the same crimes," Carter said.

When two girls were seen walking down the street late at night, he said, "Those girls are just asking for trouble." Many youths are stopped while walking to check their identification and sent home for their own good, he said.

One youth was witnessed walking on the Provo Canyon Road at one in the morning. When Carter stopped the youth and asked where he was going he replied he was out for a walk to clear his head.

Carter commented on the serious danger of walking alone anywhere at night and especially in areas such as the canyon that are not frequently patrolled.

The communication system for the police department is extremely sophisticated. When a suspicious vehicle is sighted, the license number can be called in to a computer to be checked for warrants and to verify the car is not stolen. The check takes only 15 to 30 seconds usually and offers valuable information to the officer on how he should proceed. The system also allows any police or security unit to communicate with others to coordinate emergency efforts.

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## Universe/ COMMENTARY

# Grade reports: truthful image?

It's that time again — time to turn the attention of students and faculty alike to final grades.

It's an uncomfortable time for all.

For the student, final grades pose the threat of potential humiliation. The possibility looms large that his or her effort will be declared unworthy or less worthy than that of fellow classmates.

That declaration can bruise (or shatter) the ego. It can close doors to desirable major courses, graduate schools, and career fields. It can seem to be a rejection of the student as a person, not merely an evaluation of his or her classwork.

The potential threat of final grades to the student is obvious.

Not so obvious is the discomfort of the faculty member doing the grading.

If he or she has any compassion, the process will involve some agonizing over the elements that go into the evaluation, the fairness of the system, the effect on students.

It's not pleasant for anyone involved.

But now seems to be an appropriate time to consider how imperfect a system of evaluation grades represent and how many questions grades leave unanswered.

Grades should be a communication about the performance of a student in a particular course. They will be considered as an indicator of a student's future performance, whether this is appropriate or not.

Finally, grades should be a means and not an end.

If a grade is a communication, the question arises, "What does the teacher intend to communicate and to whom?" Is the communication aimed primarily at the student, at professors advising the student, at prospective employers, at graduate school admissions officers, or at parents back home who may be paying the bills?

And how about the content of the communication? Is the information the grade communicates intended to be interpreted in a "traditional" way, or does the faculty member have some private interpretation of his or her own?

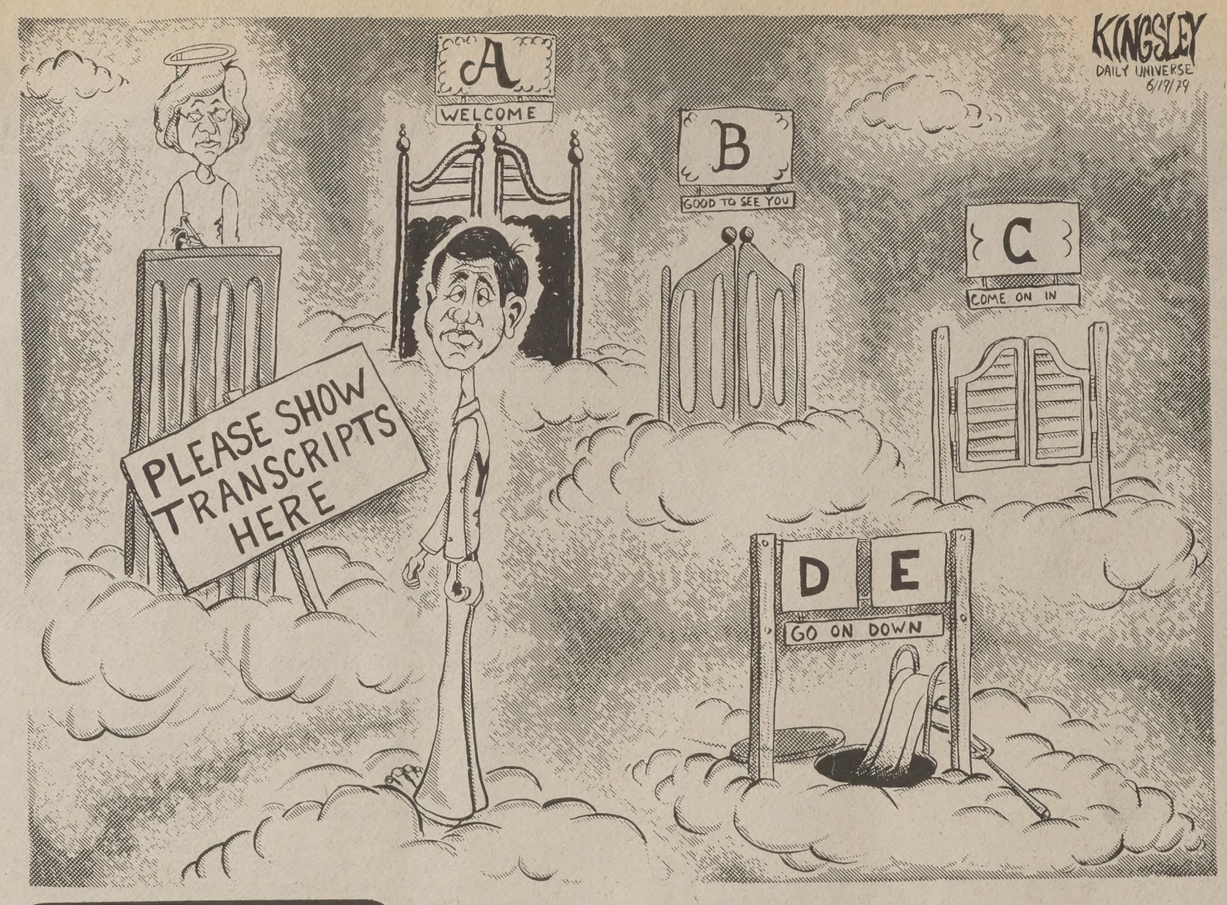
Users of grades normally want information on which to base some decision about future performance of the student. This is why mastery systems of grading, pass-fail grading, and other alternative systems are resisted — they are not good predictors of future performance.

Private grading systems are not fair because so many users of grades interpret grades in traditional ways.

One might think that a better system would have been developed to report and predict student performance. However, it hasn't been.

One vital point about grades, though, is that when they become the ends instead of the means they distort the intent of the higher education system.

To the extent that the grades are more important than the learning that takes place, the system is in trouble. We should all be working to do something about that.




## THE MARKETPLACE

*Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.*

*Because of the importance of the SALT II treaty signed by President Carter in Vienna, and because of the strong opposition voiced against the treaty by members of Congress, this week's Marketplace is the first in a series about SALT II and its implications. The Pro is taken by the Carter administration, the Con by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.*

SALT II

## WHY DO WE NEED A SALT II TREATY?

### PRO

## Necessary to peace?

"Because this carefully negotiated and responsible arms control agreement will make the world safer and more secure, it is in our national interest to pursue it even as we continue competition with the Soviet Union elsewhere in the world."

*President Carter.*

SALT II will contribute to the security of the United States. It will impose important limits on the nuclear arms competition between the United States and the Soviet Union and thus reduce the risk of nuclear war.

SALT II will firmly establish the principle of equality for both numbers of strategic missile launchers and bombers and numbers of launchers of MIRVed missiles. The SALT I agreement, signed in 1972, froze each side at existing levels of strategic missile launchers. This had the effect of permitting the Russians greater numbers than the United States.

SALT II will hold Soviet forces significantly below the much higher levels they could easily reach by continuing their present rate of buildup.

SALT II allows the United States to continue the strategic force modernization programs we have planned or may need. This would include the MX missile, the Trident submarine and Trident missiles; air, sea and ground-launched cruise missiles; cruise missile carriers and a new penetrating bomber.

SALT II does not interfere with the existing patterns of military cooperation with our allies. For example, under the protocol we will be able to develop and test ground-and sea-launched cruise missiles with no limit on range. Our allies are particularly interested in this because of the need for a response to the Soviet SS-20 IRBM and the Backfire bomber which threaten Europe. The protocol provides time for the United States and its allies to consider cruise missile deployment options and any arms control measures that we might want to seek for these systems.

SALT II contributes to stabilizing the political relationship between two nations that have awesome power. Thus, it is an important element of political stability in a turbulent world. This stability can provide the necessary political basis to help contain the kinds of crises that we and others face today and prevent them from growing into nuclear confrontation.

President Carter put it this way in his recent foreign policy speech at Georgia Tech: "To reject SALT would mean that the inevitable competition in strategic nuclear arms would grow even more dangerous. Each crisis, each confrontation, each point of friction — as serious as it may be in its own right — would take on an added measure of significance and an added dimension of danger. For it would occur in an atmosphere of unbridled competition, and deteriorating strategic stability." □

### CON

A fair, verifiable arms control treaty would help to reduce the possibility of nuclear war. But SALT II is neither fair nor verifiable and, ironically, could greatly increase the chances of a nuclear conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Let's examine a small sampling of SALT II provisions which are patently unfair to the U.S. and — in the long run — dangerous to our national security. The Soviets possess the frightening SS-18 missile, a gigantic weapon with six or seven times "throw-weight" of our Minuteman III missiles. Since the U.S. has nothing the size of the SS-18, the Administration asked the Soviets to limit their force of SS-18s to 150. The Soviet negotiators said no, that they wanted to keep all 308. So the Administration compromised — at 308. Shouldn't our negotiators have gotten the Soviets to split the difference or at least a reduction of 10 or 15? No, the Administration simply accepted their terms. Over and over again in the SALT II negotiations, the U.S. has accepted the Soviet numbers.

Under terms of SALT II, the Soviets are allowed to have 10 warheads on each SS-18, or a potential total of 3,080. Each of those warheads could have explosive power equivalent to one million tons of TNT. (The bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II had a TNT equivalent of 17,000 tons.)

SALT II will not allow the U.S. to have any "heavy" missiles such as the SS-18. Administration officials argue that we decided not to build blockbuster missiles, choosing instead to rely on smaller missiles with greater accuracy and our MIRV (Multiple Independently Targeted Reentery Vehicles) superiority. That is true, but by 1985 the Soviets will have matched or surpassed the U.S. in missile accuracy and MIRV technology. This will make the Minuteman missiles extremely vulnerable to a Soviet attack.

The treaty also lists the American B-1 bomber by name, even though the Carter Administration decided unilaterally not to order its production. The Soviets do not want us to change our minds and build it as a replacement for our aging B-52s. But you can search through SALT II and find no reference to the Soviet Backfire, a medium-range bomber which, despite Administration denials, could reach the U.S. President Carter has agreed to accept a letter from the Soviets, apart from the treaty itself, pledging not to modify or deploy the Backfire for a possible strike on our country. The net result is that the Soviets will be able to build as many Backfires as they wish, and we have to rely on their good faith not to use them during a war. Provisions like these are an insult to the intelligence of the average American, who, as I do, fervently want real arms control. □

## LON WILCOX

# Truth about journalism

As I considered switching my major (for the third time), journalism appealed to me because of the opportunities to "see the truth told" and to "inform the public." Since entering the communications area of study, I have learned a few things that should be realized by anyone who reads a newspaper or listens to a news program.

Every day, when I come into the newsroom in the Wilkinson Center, there is a pile of teletype copy sitting by the machine, waiting to be read. This constitutes all the news stories that have been written about all the things that have happened since I left the day before.

Much of it is irrelevant to our newspaper. We don't run stock market quotations or farm reports. But the majority deals with events that could influence your life in many ways. And even with that, it still represents a fraction of all that is happening all over the world.

Even if we restricted ourselves to those events that occurred on campus every day, and didn't worry about attempting to keep you informed of the events of the world, we would be unable to cover everything. And if we did, it would be impossible to print it all.

During the spring and summer, The Universe manages to publish two papers a week. On the average, those papers run about 10 pages. In order to pay the bills, 60 percent of that space is used for advertising. The rest is ours.

In that remaining space we attempt to let you know what's happened on campus, in the community and in the world, and inform you about future events.

But we don't do it. Nearly every day I receive a phone call about this event that wasn't mentioned or this review that wasn't printed or that lecture that wasn't publicized.

All I can say about it is that we try. Let us know when you think we've goofed, and we'll try harder. Those stories that we can't give large space to are still given a chance through our "At a Glance" and "Clubnotes" columns. If you work in a department on campus, call us and find out if a reporter is assigned to your area of interest. We'll give you his name and a means of contacting him. Feel free to do so. He'll appreciate it.

Most importantly, don't expect The Universe to have everything you want to know, or should know. What you will have is the best we can do. Maybe David S. Broder of the Washington Post said it best:

"Instead of promising All the News That's Fit to Print, I would like to see us say — over and over, until the point has been made — that the newspaper that drops on your doorstep is a partial, hasty, incomplete, inevitably somewhat flawed and inaccurate rendering of some of the things we have heard about in the past 24 hours — distorted, despite our best efforts to eliminate gross bias, by the very process of compression that makes it possible for you to lift it from the doorstep and read it in about an hour.

"If you labeled the product accurately, then it's the best we could do under the circumstances, and we will be back tomorrow with a corrected and updated version." □

*Lon Wilcox*
*Universe Managing Editor*

# The 'Y' Life

# Universe letters

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.**

**All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.**

To the Editor:

### GE revisited

I would like to again raise the flies from the subject of the General Education program at BYU. Without a doubt, they will be allowed to resettle, and my remarks will do little to diffuse the odor from this issue which has had holes knocked in it so many times, and yet refuses to be buried. Nevertheless, "those who have ears to hear ..."

If we may take history, and a very early history, as a precedent, recall for a moment a certain council which assembled in the pre-existence. Satan was present, if memory serves me correctly, and put forth a very persuasive argument, as one-third of our former brethren would attest, if only they could. It seems highly likely that some of the rest of us were perhaps not wholly untouched by his words and simply tucked the seeds of his plan away in the hindmost furrows of our minds.

My own vague memories of that weighty council have once again been awakened upon the sight of that discarded plan in disguised operation on our fair campus.

Suppose it is conceded that to be educated in broad areas is the very best thing a student can do. Granted then, it would be very wise to follow a program of general education. But, when I chose Brigham Young University, inspired campus in a Gentile world, I did not expect to be forced to do the wise thing. I would have felt cheated if no one had made me aware of the fact that general education had value. However, I feel an infinitely greater loss as I realize that my agency in this matter lies in other hands.

Realizing however, that my words will do little to disturb the thoughts of the Wise, I go forth into the world, secure in the knowledge that Father Dallin will show me the truth, and with it keep my foolish free agency in proper harness. □

*C. Wade Bentley*
*Salt Lake City, Utah*

### 'Doll's House' missed

Am I blind or was there, indeed, no review of the graduate theater production, "A Doll's House," in either Tuesday's or Thursday's edition of The Universe? I could accept the condition first mentioned, as I was struck on the head last week while playing racquetball. But if the latter be the case, I am very disappointed.

When a newspaper (the main function of which is to serve as a watchdog and inform its public) overlooks an "important" event — whether it be political, social, cultural or whatever — the public loses and can do little ... especially when the public seems to be so reliant on that one informational source, as the BYU public seems to be on the Universe.

I believe most who saw Jason Dunn's brilliant production of Ibsen's play will, indeed, agree it was very "important" culturally and socially.

I hope the Universe had good reason to omit the review, for now it is too late to be of use to the public. The play closed Saturday. □

*Tanya Parker*
*Bethesda, Maryland*

### Flag, rag

A few weeks ago I overheard an individual on campus refer to the flag as a "rag." I dismissed it as just one opinion of one individual.

For the past few weeks we have been looking for a flag to display in front of our apartment on Flag Da We checked in over 15 different stores in the area ar found out that none of these stores had any flags stock.

The opinion of some of the individuals that we co tacted at the stores was one of complete apathy. seems to be the attitude of many people that flyi the American flag is an out of date (out of it) custo

It is apparent that we need to review and analy ourselves to gain an understanding of these freedo which our flag represents.

There are places in the world such as Berlin, a Vietnam, where people literally face death to ga some of the very freedoms that we take for granted.

*Mark and Pearl Cummin*
*Provo, Ut*

### Provocative review

The only provocative thing that I found about t movie "Hair" was the review about it in yo newspaper.

As for the people who walked out of the theater a ter the first five minutes, they must be people w were so fascinated by the movie they have seen in t former showing, they were not aware the movie h been over and started again. If they found the fi five minutes really provocative, they must be ve touchy people who need some kind of mental hel

"Hair" has not only high quality in i photography, editing, singing and dancing, but al in its direction and its plot. The end, especially, is climax that reminds me of the special surprising en of the short stories of O. Henry.

In a way, there is also a moral judgment in the en when the hippies' leader finds himself on the way his death in the battlefields of Vietnam, as a punis ment to the hippies' altruistic values he promot during the movie.

By the way, the reviewer mentioned "Lest Persky's direction." Who is this Persky, anyway' thought it was Milos Forman's direction. Who is t real director of the movie?

*Samuel Of*
*Haifa, Isra*

# Carter image too stained to head U.S.

A recent statement by Preside Carter has led many to wonder if he really the type of man to represent t United States after 1980.

Not only has the president admitt that his chief adviser is his wife (th alone makes me wonder who is maki the decisions of policy that influen this nation), he has appointed an a viser who committed a diplomat blunder at a state dinner and has brother whose public image is far fro the best.

Above and beyond all these o currences in Carter protocol is t climaxing event that came last we (June 12) when the president stated a group of congressmen at a Whi House dinner, "If (Sen. Edward) Ke nedy runs, I'll whip his . . . ."

Is there a side to the president that closely similar to his infamous broth Billy? I wonder how many other tivities go on in the White House th are carefully covered by the its pub relations staff. Maybe President Ca ter is trying too hard to act like t common person and not enough like president.

We the people of this nation mu have thought we had another Abraha Lincoln in the works when we elected farmer from a small town in Georgia the presidency. Are we all still hopi collectively, that Carter will ma good his promises to balance t budget by 1980, slow inflatio alleviate the energy crisis and increa employment among the natio minorities?

Let us hope that as a nation we s the folly of the present administrati and avoid potential disaster by cha ing to a more realistic president.

*Wayne Jesper*
*Universe Editorial Wri*

# Skylab falls on campus?

According to the latest prediction Skylab will plummet to ear "sometime between June 20 and Ju 14." It is estimated that hundreds pieces of galvanized garbage from t space laboratory will fall in a pa about 100 miles wide and 4,000 mil long. Some of the pieces could weigh much as 5,000 pounds. Its chances falling on a person are 150 to 1 and i chances of falling on you is, well, les of course.

Although this news sounds like might have come from an excerpt the "War of the Worlds," it didn That's the absurd thing. This is rea

One has the tendency to wish th the whole thing were a radio show or fairy tale. But like everything else y read in the newspapers these da (wince) these reports are true.

Yes, Virginia, there is a gas shortag Inflation is inflating. DC-10s are defe tive, and yes, the campus is goi through puberty.

I can see it now:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixt seven youth conference visitors at BY were found dead today under a 5,0 pound Skylab fragment. The chunk metal fell at approximately 6:45 p.m Witnesses saw it fall on top of the BY observation tower.

Scientists had difficulty removi the scrap of metal from the elevat where 64 of the youths had been pla ing. A large wad of gum was reported responsible for keeping the metal glu to floor of the elevator.

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks could n be reached for comment.

*Cindy Gonzal*
*Universe Editorial Writ*